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Cannabis Harvests and Preventing Mold

This is the season that many Humboldt County residents benefit from the bountiful harvests that take place in patient's medical cannabis gardens. It is important to make sure that the efforts of farmers are respected and proper attention is taken to store cannabis flowers after they have been dried, trimmed, and cured. Proper steps taken after harvest can ensure that cannabis products can be enjoyed for many years to come!

As patients obtain medicine from outdoor gardens it is important to familiarize yourself with the source and agriculture practices that took place around the cannabis product. Was the item grown organically? Have chemical nutrients or pesticides been applied? Was there a proper flushing period? Was mold or mildew an issue during cultivation? It is important to know some of these details before deciding to store cannabis for an extended period.

Patients should always ensure their product is properly dried before sealing it in a glass jar. Jars should keep airflow to a minimum and be stored in a cool,



dark place. Keep temperatures below 77°F, and keep target humidity between 59-63% RH. It is also imperative to avoid direct sunlight! Light is the largest contributor of cannabinoid degradation and can cause a great harvest to turn poor quickly!

When making a decision about safe cannabis always look to a laboratory screening for safety and cannabinoid content. If none are available, consider bringing a sample by HPRC to be lab tested by either SC Labs or Pure Analytics. Patients should also consider purchasing a handheld microscope to further investigate their cannabis flowers (consider 60-100x).

In addition to lab screening, your tools of perception are also very helpful! How does the product smell? Does it smell of a unique aromatic terpene

profile or is it a familiar musty/moldy smell? Visually, is there signs of mold or powdery mildew? Is the taste coming through with floral or earthy tones, or is the taste offputting? Are you finding yourself congested or stuffy when using a certain strain? These are some more ideas to consider when making decisions about safe medical cannabis.

At HPRC we provide both indoor and outdoor cultivated cannabis. Our policy is to always safety screen and lab test any cannabis product that is available to our patient base. Our collective has also set up procedures of safe handling, storage, and recall processes. Through these efforts we aim to provide the highest quality medicine possible, safe access, and to empower our patients with information! Happy Holidays from our family to yours!



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Editor:

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), has been working for peace worldwide since 1915. We condemn any violence and hate toward any human being and the Earth. I am president of the Humboldt branch of WILPF and send this letter written by the branch.

We are concerned about the turbulence the presidential election has brought to our community, locally and nationally ("Let's Talk About It," Nov. 17). Many of us are experiencing uncertainty about our future. People are feeling fear, anger, angst, isolation and polarization.

How do we respond and find our voice and actions that might help ourselves, our community, and our country to find peace, understanding and acceptance of all the people living here? How can we work to protect and maintain programs and institutions?

As a first step, we encourage people to acknowledge that we are living in challenging times. Secondly, it is time to step up and engage. Reach out and know your neighbors, your school, your communities, your local government and our many wonderful local organizations working to support people. Let your voices be heard!

We would also like to encourage our community to engage in conversation with all people and to show our humanity before politics. We all need to build a secure and safe place to live with all people, no matter who we are or who we voted for.

History has shown that people need to be active participants in their daily lives and be the change that unites us all. WILPF Humboldt is feeling it, seeing it, hearing it, and working to understand through actions in a group and upcoming community projects. We invite you to join us in taking

action that supports peace and harmony and reflects kindness and humanity. To learn more about WILPF or get involved, check out www.wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com or www.wilpfus.org. Peace is a verb!

Sue Hilton, Arcata

Editor:

I was on an extended road trip from late September until Nov. 11 through many Western states. As a Hillary supporter, I was deeply saddened by the election of Donald Trump, but I was not as shocked as I would have been, I think, had I been in Humboldt County during that time. Because on my travels, although I met some Hillary supporters, I met and spoke to more folks who would not vote for her, even if they were not going to vote for Trump.

The desperate situation in our country is much more complex than I'd realized and, now that the election is over, many people are writing thoughtfully about what it all means. There are portions of our society who have felt disenfranchised for a long time and many who are just disgusted with government.

My job now is to make my corner of the world a more empathetic and understanding place where I can listen to those

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Happy Holidays!

— Kirk Gothier

I don't agree with and try to have honest and open communication. That entails not railing against all Trump voters as racists and misogynists. Granted, some of those types of people feel like they "won," but this election was about way more than that. And the majority of people who voted for Trump, I believe, do not fall into those categories.

I did come away from this election with a huge concern about the false "news" on Facebook and the Internet. I honestly don't know how a democracy will work when communication can be distorted in so

many ways, and my hope is that there can be some renewed understanding for the importance of honest communication and civility. I will do what I can in this regard because I truly believe the future of our country depends on it.

Barbara Brimlow, McKinleyville

Hamilton and Kennedy

Editor:

Now that people have either seen or heard about the play *Hamilton*, they're

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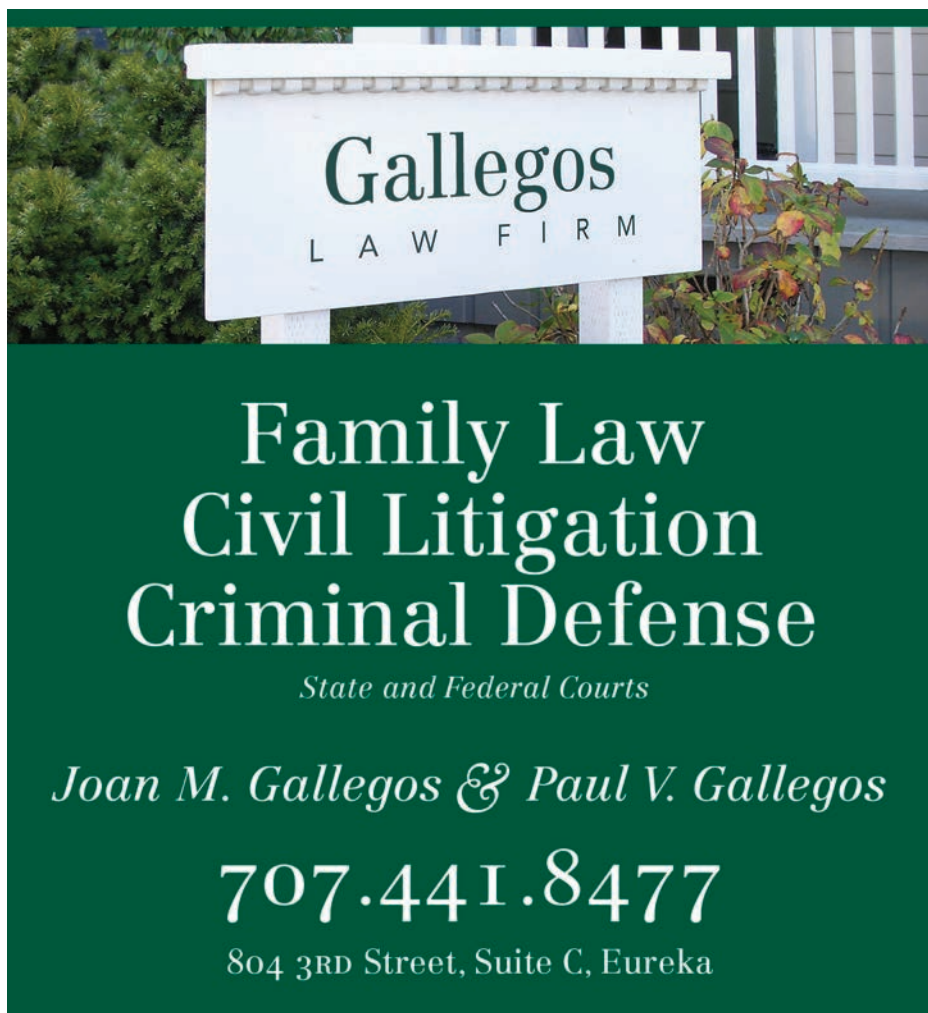
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Terry Torgerson

deemed instant experts — they now know everything that matters about American history. Perhaps these same experts should look into the 1960 election when JFK won by the narrowest of margins. Later, stories surfaced that his father, Joe Kennedy, had bought votes in several states, especially West Virginia.

There were no demonstrations in the streets or vituperation in the press following the election. The political pendulum swings back and forth. It's only because people know so little about history that they have these knee-jerk reactions.

Susan Dodd, Eureka

Pipeline Primer

Editor:

A friend told me that he found the various reports on the Dakota Access Pipeline at Standing Rock confusing ("We Travel in a Spiritual Way," Nov. 10).

For me, the key deciding points are:

1. The 1851 Fort Laramie Treaty set this land north of the present-day reservation as belonging to the native tribes, with agreement that natives would allow "peaceful passage." Indians are being arrested for trespassing on their own land.
2. The pipeline was judged a threat to the drinking water of Bismarck and therefore moved south to a crossing upstream of the reservation.
3. The crude oil that DAPL intends to

transport is unrelated to our nation's energy needs and intended to further enrich wealthy exporters. Collateral damage will be worsening of the worldwide climate crisis.

4. DAPL cheated us out of necessary environmental reviews by first building a small section that did not cross a waterway and then abusing a loophole in the law by claiming that each additional section required no review because it was only an addition to an existing project.
5. DAPL was such a big project, with poor foresight, that its scheduled completion coincides with diminished Bakken output, rendering it superfluous.

There is more I could list. It's important to note that alternative, sustainable energy sources have now become less expensive than the chain of pre- and post-extraction costs for coal, oil and even gas, especially if we factor in the damage to land and water from fracking. There are cities, countries, and states within this country that are planning for 100 percent renewable energy sources within a decade or less.

What we should be doing is clear.

Chip Sharpe, Bayside

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'Disgusting'

Editor:

Joe Solmonson (Mailbox, Dec. 1)
complains about the Nov. 24 Flash Fiction
entry that contained the "disgusting"
phrase, "with a cock tight in his ass he lost
his virginity." Gee, if it's so disgusting why
did he repeat it? Oops, now I've done
it! Anyone want to try for a fourth time?

Gerald Spellenberg, McKinleyville

Editor:

The Flash Fiction short story, "Mexi-
can Revelations," for sure had a surprise
ending, to say the least! Quote, "With a
cock tight in his ass he lost his virginity."
Offensive to some or not, it is probably
the most surprising ending a 99-words-
or-less story could possible have, but very
effective! After I read it once, the shock
overcast the actual story: Just because
there's shame in something doesn't mean
it's something you shouldn't do.

I would like to say this to Joel Solmon-
son, who originally wrote in to the editor:
Homosexuals have seen their fair share of
shame. I know because my brother, whom
I love dearly, is a gay man who married his
boyfriend of only one year just to avoid
the chance that they wouldn't be able to
later on due to the vote on gay marriage.
What some homosexual men would con-
sider beautiful you consider "disgusting."

Maybe therein lies the purpose of the
detailed description in the short story. It
actually forced you, as a person who would
never normally read something like that, to
face what you're "sickened" by. I think the
fact that you're focusing on the shock part,
and not the meaning of the story, means
the short story was successful.

Pedro Lucero, Eureka

Editor:

I did not read the story "Mexican
Revelations" (Flash Fiction, Nov. 24). I did
not see the part about "with a cock tight
in his ass he lost his virginity." I am not sure
if reader Joe Solomon needed to include
this in his letter to the editor to say it was
disgusting. Was it really needed to repeat
"with a cock tight in his ass he lost his
virginity" to get his point across?

PS. I will go back and read all the Flash Fic-
tion. I thoroughly enjoyed the few I did read!

Patty Modine, Eureka

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Police use pepper spray on peaceful protesters on the bank of the Cannon Ball River in North Dakota.

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Power, Prayer and Politics

The Dakota Access Pipeline announcement and what it means

By Allie Hostler

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Screams of victory erupted on Sunday afternoon at Oceti Sakowin Camp near Cannon Ball, North Dakota, after the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it will not grant an easement for the Dakota Access Pipeline to be constructed under Lake Oahe on the Missouri River.

Although thousands of self-described “water protectors” from around the world celebrated the decision, they are hesitant to declare the pipeline dead, feeling instead that they have won the battle but not the war.

“It’s a tremendous victory for Standing Rock, for the Oceti Sakowin, for the countless tribal nations and indigenous communities and millions of Americans and people across the world who hit the streets in support of Standing Rock, in support of protecting water; who basically shut down banks, shut down streets, sent letters and made calls. Thank you so much,” said Dallas Goldtooth, lead orga-

nizer with the Indigenous Environmental Network. “This is not a clear-cut denial of the easement. It’s just them saying that, for the remainder of this administration, there will not be an approval of the easement to cross the Missouri River.”

The temporary decision will stand until the Corps conducts an environmental impact statement that will explore alternative routes for the pipeline. That process could take several months, pushing decisions onto a new presidential administration that is loudly supportive of increased oil infrastructure in the U.S.

“A more robust analysis of alternatives can be done and should be done ... before an easement is granted for the Dakota Access Pipeline to cross the Missouri River on Corps land,” Assistant Secretary of the Army Jo-Ellen Darcy wrote in a letter dated Dec. 4.

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The decision came on the heels of a five-month standoff that featured a number of North Coast tribal members and culminated with more than 500 protesters being doused by police with high-pressure water cannons in sub-freezing temperatures, a woman's arm being nearly blown off with an explosive and hundreds of people being shot with rubber bullets. In total, at least 550 protesters — including some from the North Coast — have been arrested since August.

The situation only recently began to unravel in the national media. *The New York Times* wrote an editorial bashing law enforcement for abusing its power and CNN aired footage of protesters being drenched by water hoses in 22-degree weather. Local news stations covered the suspension of a lead county sheriff for gross abuse of power and the refusal of some law enforcement agencies to assist. Add that to thousands of social media posts and increased coverage in local and regional news outlets — and it was clear the world was finally watching.

"Headlines of mass injuries, frigid water being sprayed at demonstrators in sub-freezing temperatures, and of rubber bullets and similar anti-riot weapons being directed at peaceful, unarmed civilians make it clear that this situation is only getting worse," North Coast Congressman Jared Huffman wrote in a letter to President Barack Obama last week.

Huffman and Raul Grijalva (D-AZ) requested an immediate meeting with Obama and the U.S. Department of Justice to "demand accountability for (the) alarming treatment of water protectors and peaceful demonstrators at the Dakota Access Pipeline."

By Thanksgiving, winter weather set in and tensions reached an all-time high. New water protectors arrived at Oceti Sakowin in droves. It was estimated that more than 8,000 people were in camp on Thanksgiving Day. As people left to go home, more would come, including a group of more than 2,000 U.S. veterans who arrived at Oceti Sakowin on Dec. 6 during a blizzard.

So far, nearly 20 inches of snowfall has been recorded in Cannon Ball, when the average for this time of year is about 7.5 inch-

es. On the night of Dec. 5, temperatures reached 10 degrees with 40 mph winds.

"We need woodstoves and firewood," said one water protector who posed for a selfie bundled up in front of a snow covered camp. "We're staying."

Last week, North Dakota Gov. Jack Dalrymple issued a mandatory evacuation notice to protestors occupying Oceti Sakowin, the largest protest camp, saying the harsh winter conditions posed a threat to the safety of the camp's residents. Later, officials, including North Dakota State Emergency Services and the Morton

County and Cass County sheriff's departments, said they had no plans to enforce the evacuation order.

"The idea that we're going to go push a whole lot of people off corps land for camping without permits, it's kind of ludicrous isn't it? What are we going to do, take all these forces, line them up and start writing them camping-without-a-permit citations? It's not going to happen," Cass County Sheriff Paul Laney said during a Dec. 5 briefing. "There's a big political agenda here. That will have to work itself out. What our hope is, is that the federal government will come in

and start dealing with the federal reservation on federal corps land."

Meanwhile, rumors that Energy Transfer Partners, the company that owns the Dakota Access Pipeline, continues to drill and construct the pipeline swirl, but are not true according to Goldtooth and other reports from leaders of the DAPL resistance.

Energy Transfer Partners released a statement to the press saying that it believes the decision to deny the easement is purely political and will only pose minor delays in the construction of the DAPL, a \$3.7 billion project that is slated to transport 450,000 barrels of crude oil per day a total of 1,100 miles from the Bakken Oil Fields in North Dakota to an existing distribution network in Illinois.

"The White House's directive today to the Corps for further delay is just the latest in a series of overt and transparent political actions by an administration which has abandoned the rule of law in favor of currying favor with a narrow and extreme political constituency," the statement reads. "As stated all along, (Energy Transfer Partners) and (Sunoco Logistics Partners)

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— Standing Rock
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A group of protesters locked arms to create a barricade against police during a Morton County sheriff-led push to remove demonstrators from the pathway of the pipeline on Oct. 27. Photo by Rob Wilson

are fully committed to ensuring that this vital project is brought to completion and fully expect to complete construction of the pipeline without any additional rerouting in and around Lake Oahe. Nothing this administration has done today changes that in any way."

Standing Rock Sioux Chairman David Archambault II addressed protesters gathered at Standing Rock on Dec. 5. Archambault, who had called upon the nations tribal leaders to send help in August, thanked them for heeding his call, but asked them to go home and enjoy the winter with their families.

"I'm so appreciative for all of our visitors and everything you have done for us. It is important that everybody understands that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe is grateful for your commitment and your passion in helping us stop this pipeline," he said. "We have a huge victory and we need to celebrate. We need to realize and understand that the pipeline is not going to go under Lake Oahe. The pipeline company may try to antagonize us and make us react and I tell you, if they do drill, which I don't think they will, they don't have an easement."

Archambault believes Energy Transfer Partners will not risk the project, which is 95 percent complete, by drilling without the easement; which he said would threaten all of the investors' money and their hopes at receiving an easement in the future.

"We have to be proud of what we did," Archambault said. "We have to be honored by the victory. It's time now. It's time to go home. I'm thankful and appreciative of you being here, but it doesn't do us any good to live in an unsafe environment ..."

Although Archambault asked protesters to go home, many are not leaving. Some believe his message was a protective measure to reduce the liability of the tribe since winter has arrived and the harsh conditions in North Dakota can be dangerous.

A member of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe posted a video on Facebook in response to Archambault's statement, pleading with those protesters who could stay until no further threat of the DAPL exists.

"The fight is not over," Goldtooth said. "We don't know what the next administration is going to do. The EIS process could delay for months. We hope this is the final push until we see this pipeline completely and utterly defeated."

Allie Hostler is a community outreach educator for the University of California Cooperative Extension and occasionally works as a freelance reporter for local media outlets. She spent time in Cannon Ball, North Dakota, back in September and wrote the Nov. 10 cover story, "We Travel in a Spiritual Way" about the protests for the Journal.

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Hmbldt's Invention

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In case you missed it, *Time Magazine* recently included a vape pen in its “25 Best Inventions of 2016.” If this is big news through the cannabis world, it’s bigger news here, as the company bears our name — albeit a vowel-averse version — and comes filled with an oil concentrated from marijuana grown on more than 250 “family farms” in Humboldt County.

Now, if you, dear reader, are puffing your Puffco Pro and wondering how in the hell *Time* dubbed a vape pen — for years a staple in cannabis circles — a 2016 invention, you need to understand the Hmbldt vaporizing pen is something different.

Derek McCarthy, chief marketing officer for Hmbldt, which officially launched a few months ago, said the product’s premise is simple. The company’s brain trust realized the biggest hurdle separating medical cannabis and average patients is consistency, or how to make sure a patient doesn’t go from getting functional pain relief with one puff to being effectively comatose with the next. “The desire for a consistent, repeatable experience — that’s where the device came from,” McCarthy explained. To that end, McCarthy said Hmbldt honed in on crafting a controlled ingestion mechanism through which it could deliver a reliably consistent product.

First there’s the hardware — the pen itself. McCarthy said the pen uses a specially designed microprocessor to control airflow, heating and time to dispense a 2.25 milogram dose, no matter how hard or softly you puff the thing, meaning Michael Phelps or your grandma can inhale and walk away with the same dose. But the “pen is really just a vehicle,” as McCarthy puts it, adding that what truly sets Hmbldt apart are its extracts.

Currently, Hmbldt offers four formulas — “sleep,” “relief,” “bliss” and “calm” — designed for a unique patient experience that’s been consumer tested for consistency. McCarthy said Hmbldt goes so far as to guarantee its products, meaning if you buy a sleep pen and it doesn’t help you sleep, you’ll get your \$100 back.

The specific formulas are largely the work of Samantha Miller, who founded Pure Analytics, one of California’s first and best known cannabis testing laboratories. McCarthy said Hmbldt uses

Humboldt-grown marijuana to create mostly CO₂ extracts which Miller tinkers with until she gets the perfect balance of THC, select cannabinoids and terpenes to fit the recipe. And, it should be noted, Hmbldt’s formulas are designed to deliver targeted relief “without all the headiness that comes with getting stoned,” as www.merryjane.com put it. (And, for those for whom “headiness” quickly morphs into paranoia, the company is currently testing “control,” a formula designed to counteract the effects of THC for those who, say, have just eaten too many gummy bears.)

While the company is largely based in Los Angeles, McCarthy said its early founders and some members of the team are from Humboldt County, as is the source product. “It’s a big part of who we are,” he said, adding that the company is in the process of putting together a community advisory board that, among other things, will help Hmbldt invest in local projects and organizations.

As to how *Time Magazine*’s mention has changed the company’s trajectory, McCarthy said he was most excited by the headline the product received: “Cannabis That Could Replace Pills.”

“It’s amazing to see a traditional media outlet lead with the health and wellness benefit in the headline,” McCarthy said. “It means we’re helping to drive forward cannabis not as a drug or a narcotic but a legitimate tool for helping people’s quality of life.”

That’s all well and good, but don’t expect Sen. Jeff Sessions to try it anytime soon. The president-elect’s nominee for attorney general, Sessions is a longtime outspoken critic of marijuana, from the early 1980s when he infamously quipped that he thought the Klu Klux Klan “was OK until I found out they smoked pot,” to this April, when he said, “Good people don’t smoke marijuana.” Sessions has also dubbed the Obama administration’s relaxed stance on marijuana enforcement in states with recreational or medical laws a “tragic mistake,” causing many to fear a federal drug war escalation is on the horizon.

Yurok Tribe Sues Feds

The federal government was hit with a second lawsuit this week claiming its bungled management of waterways allowed a deadly parasite to infect 91 percent of endangered juvenile coho salmon on the California-Oregon border.

The lawsuit from the 5,000-member Yurok Tribe comes four months after the 2,700-member Hoopa Valley Tribe in blamed the feds for causing lethal infections in threatened Chinook salmon.

“Defendants’ illegal operations of the Klamath Project threaten the health and viability of these species and, in turn, threaten the continued ability of the Yurok Tribe and its members to harvest fish for subsistence and commercial purposes, and conduct ceremonies for the fish and well-being of the Yurok people, and threaten the very identity of the Yurok Tribe and its people,” the Yurok say in their 45-page complaint.

The infections are blamed on low-flow conditions in the Klamath River and its streams. The water levels are controlled by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which oversees the Klamath Irrigation Project in Southern Oregon and Northern California.

The deadly parasite *Ceratanova shasta*, or C. shasta, flourishes in low-flow conditions that produce warm, slack water where host worms thrive and juvenile salmon tend to congregate. Signs of infected salmon include cell decay in intestinal tissue, severe inflammation and death.

After reviewing Klamath Project plans, the defendant National Marine Fisheries Service issued a biological opinion in 2013 estimating that infection rates would not exceed 49 percent. But surveys found infection rates climbed to 81 percent in 2014 and 91 percent in 2015.

The tribe says those high infection rates should have triggered the requirement for the Bureau to review the project’s impact on an endangered species, but the government has refused to take that step.

After the Yurok, Karuk and Hoopa Valley Tribes, along with a coalition of fishermen and conservation groups, threatened to sue, the co-defendant Bureau of Reclamation formed a technical advisory team in July to recommend steps for reducing C. shasta infection rates.

On Nov. 9, the team created a guidance document urging the Bureau to provide regular flush flows at certain times of the year to flush out worms that host the parasites. The document also recommends reserving 50,000 acre-feet of water for emergency spring dilution and disruption flows each spring when certain conditions, such as high water temperatures and disease rates, require urgent action.

On Nov. 28, the technical staff and federal agencies commented on the guidance document, “largely agreeing with the need for additional flows to flush out polychaetes [host worms] and an emergency dilution flow regime,” according to the complaint.

A Very Dready Christmas



Julian Gillespie meets the Man in Red when he and Mr.s Claus visited the Arcata Plaza on Dec. 2. POSTED 12.05.16 PHOTO BY MARK LARSON

But the Bureau did not commit to any mitigation measures, the tribe says, which violates the Endangered Species Act.

Finally, they say, the National Marine Fisheries Service’s 2013 biological opinion that authorized the project was arbitrary and capricious in violation of the Administrative Procedure Act.

The Yurok seek an injunction compelling the Bureau to relaunch the formal consultation process and to stop limiting disease-management.

— Nicholas Iovino/
Courthouse News Service

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Officer Involved Shooting: As the *Journal* went to press Dec. 6, Eureka police officers shot an allegedly armed suspect on Fifth Street. Details were sparse but it appears the suspect fled from California Highway Patrol officers and EPD was called in to assist. Ultimately, four officers fired at the suspect, who was shot and underwent surgery. His condition was unknown at deadline. POSTED: 12.06.16

A Cowboy in the ‘Superbowl’: Billy Bugenig, a Fortuna High School alum, reached the pinnacle of his sport Dec. 1 and 2 when he competed in the 2016 Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Bugenig, a professional steer wrestler, didn’t have the weekend he’d hoped for — topping out with a ninth-place finish — but nonetheless left Vegas ranked 12th in the world standings. POSTED 12.01.16

Enterprise Awarded: *Ferndale Enterprise* publisher Caroline Titus received the First Amendment Coalition’s prestigious Free Speech and Open Government Award on Dec. 1 in recognition of her 18-month battle with the Humboldt Fair Association over the disclosure of its financial records. The ongoing dispute has seen Titus bring and settle a federal lawsuit and now has the parties back in court, with Titus arguing the public has a right to review the association’s books. POSTED 12.01.16

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The percentage of registered Humboldt County voters who cast a ballot on Nov. 8, according to the final update to the county’s still unofficial results. (Of course, only about 79 percent of those eligible are registered.) No outcomes changed in the latest round of tallies, but they did show that many voters opted out of casting a vote in local council races. POSTED 12.03.16

They Said It

“Sometimes going over to his house or having lunch with him was like being taken to the woodshed.”

— Eureka Mayor Frank Jager about former Humboldt Taxpayers League President Leo Sears, who died last weekend after decades of taking local elected officials to task if he disagreed with their decisions. POSTED: 12.06.16

Comment of the Week

“When it comes right down to it, there are still limited ways to describe such personal events.”

— “Mr. Geezer” commenting on a Dec. 1 letter to the editor that deemed one of the *Journal*’s Nov. 2 Flash Fiction entries “disgusting” because it described a sexual act. POSTED 12.01.16



After spending almost a year living out of her car in a McKinleyville parking lot, Dee Carfagna, a 61-year-old art student, used her financial aid money to purchase an RV.

Photo by
Sam Armanino

Homeless State University

HSU's enrollment push collides with Humboldt's housing crunch, leaving students in the lurch

By HSU Investigative Reporting Students

Squeezed into one room at the Eureka Econo Lodge with her partner, baby and two dogs was the last place Chante Marie Catt thought she would be living when she moved to Humboldt County from Redding to finish her education. "I feel like I failed my family," said the 37-year-old Humboldt State University sociology major. "I dragged them out here for this schooling thing, and now we don't have a home."

Paying nightly for a place to stay left Catt low on money. "We've spent about \$3,500 of our federal loans," Catt said, estimating that being homeless costs her family \$200 a day. "I am so angry that I am going to pay interest on being homeless."

Before landing at the Econo Lodge, the family camped near Samoa beach. With all the moving around, Catt said she feared for the safety of her family. While she once thought she would never be able to afford college, she never imagined housing would be the bank-breaker.

"I am doing this to try to make my family progress," Catt said. "And here I brought them down like 15 steps."

When Catt arrived in Arcata on Aug. 2 to attend HSU, she didn't realize it

would take her more than two months to find stable housing. She was soon shocked to discover how many other students faced the same problem. While there's no official data on the issue, it's clear housing insecurity is a problem for many students.

During 2016's fall term, HSU housed just over 2,000 students on campus. Another 1,200 students are locals. That left an additional 5,200 students to find off-campus housing — a number roughly equivalent to 9 percent of the combined populations of Arcata, McKinleyville and Eureka. According to the 2014 Housing Element of the Arcata General Plan, one out of every five Arcata residents attends HSU.

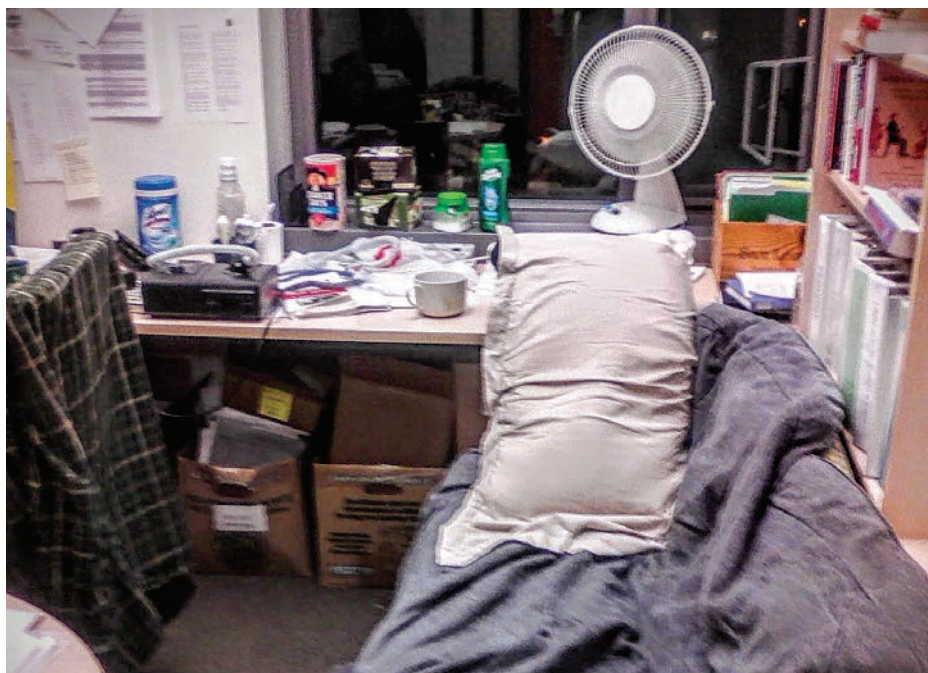
And consider this: According to the 2010 U.S. Census, Arcata has 7,722 housing units within city limits, 34 percent of which are owner occupied. That leaves 5,097 rental units to house those 5,200 students, along with anyone else who wants to live in the city. And the reverberations of this housing crunch extend well beyond campus, as it drives up prices, pushes nonstudents out of the market and compromises students' taxpayer-subsidized educations and, ultimately, even their earning potential.

For this story, a class of journalism

students interviewed 60 students who lived off-campus, finding them through no particular system. In that group, we found 12 students — 20 percent — who were living out of their cars, in campsites or motels and crashing on friends' couches or floors.

This year, the university paid outside consultant Brailsford and Dunlavey \$92,050 for a study to measure the need for additional student housing. The study will help the university determine how much new housing is needed, what the pricing for additional housing will be and what level of connection the university should have with private development projects. It is the first step in the process of constructing new on-campus housing. But regardless of the study's findings, school officials say funds for new housing are unlikely to materialize any time soon, meaning scores of students like Catt will have to continue to scramble.

The last new dorms HSU built were the College Creek apartments in 2011, which house 430 students. But new construction hasn't kept pace with enrollment, which is up 14 percent from a decade ago, when 7,460 attended



HSU criminology instructor Michael Abell's makeshift bed in his office, which he called home for two weeks before being kicked out. He then spent a month in a Motel 6 before finding permanent housing. *Submitted*

HSU compared to the slightly more than 8,500 students on campus today. There were actually supposed to be several hundred more students attending HSU this year but the university failed to meet its recruitment goals, in part because the University of California system pushed to enroll more in-state students.

Elizabeth Chapin, a spokesperson for the California State University system, which sets enrollment goals for the system's 23 campuses, said a housing shortage in Humboldt County won't influence enrollment decisions. "Enrollment is determined based on how many students a campus can accommodate," she said, "not on local housing markets."

The amount of available housing in Arcata has not kept up with growing demand. Realtor Charles McCann, with Community Realty in Eureka, has been tracking home sales in Humboldt County for the past few decades. Over the last six years, no new traditionally developed single family homes have been built in the city of Arcata. Multi-family developments have not fared much better, with only a few projects built within city limits in the same time frame.

"There's not a lot of ground to build on," McCann said. The volume of property sales in the county has been rising by about 7.9 percent annually since 2010. "There's an overabundance of buyers," he said. "Even though the inventory is low on paper, it's because it's a seller's market and buyers buy quickly."

But high rents don't seem to be the biggest barrier for students, many of whom said they sought housing off campus

because it is more affordable than living in the campus dorms.

To live on campus next year, according to the HSU website, students will have to pay a minimum of \$645 a month. That will get them a bed in a double room in the Campus Apartments, which has access to kitchens. A single room in the College Creek Apartments, which also have kitchens, will cost \$840. A meal plan costs extra.

But in general, it's not the high cost of rent but lack of available units and the documentation landlords and property management companies require that present the biggest barriers. Students must provide credit histories, proof of monthly income that equals three times their rent or higher and a parent to cosign. And if they can meet that, they often must pony up large security deposits. In a shared house, some landlords require every student to be on the same lease. If one leaves, that can force the others out. There is a lag time in getting security deposits back but new landlords will require a deposit right away, putting students with no savings in a tough spot. And HSU doesn't have anyone specifically tasked with helping students through the process, as the university has no one whose job it is to advocate for students living off campus.

But homeless students and a lack of housing aren't unique to HSU — they are a CSU systemwide problem. In February of 2015, Chancellor Timothy White ordered a study to measure how well CSU campuses

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Chante Catt came to Humboldt State University from Redding with her daughter, Arianna, to study sociology. Unable to find a place to stay, they wound spending months camping and living out of an extended-stay motel. Photo by Christian Lara

met the food and housing needs of students. It found that about one in 10 CSU students were homeless at some point during their college career.

James Figlioli had a good credit score and enough money to cover rent. But he couldn't prove he had income that was three times his rent, so the transfer student from Santa Barbara found himself living out of his car. Because he had no place to cook, he ate out and meals cost him so much money that he found himself broke and hungry. One day, he stole food from a grocery store.

"Living out of a car is actually really expensive," he said.

Dee Carfagna, a 61-year-old HSU art student, said she applied to 16 different houses over the last year. Fifteen denied her because of her service dog, Cherrie, and the other because of her disabilities, she said. Left with few choices, Carfagna lived in a hotel and, when she ran out of money, she slept in her car outside of the K-Mart in McKinleyville for almost a year.

Carfagna has had problems with her health and thinks living out of a car has taken a toll on her. A little more than a year ago, Carfagna was diagnosed with stage 4 liver failure and fellow art students created a GoFundMe page to raise money for a liver transplant. Tired and drained from living in a small Prius, Carfagna used her financial aid money to purchase an RV in June.

"The RV has actually saved my life," she

said. However, the RV is far from the ideal place to live. Its heating broke and Carfagna has not been able to find someone to fix it. "I may have to go somewhere warmer," she said.

But finding housing for students like Carfagna, Figlioli and Catt is difficult in a stretched market. Darus K. Trutna is a former HSU student who recently took over Professional Property Management of Eureka, where he was born and raised. He wants to help students get housing but he said property management is a business and there is no way of getting around what landlords will require. Often students do need to prove income, have good credit and a rental history. If they don't, they need a co-signer.

These can be high barriers for students who come from out of the area. Vanessa Cota, a member of HSU's Associated Students, said summers are also hard because many students want to return to their hometowns but landlords and property management companies require that they physically be here to turn in applications and check out houses.

"I was working and my other friends were working and we didn't have a car," Cota said. They were unable to look at houses in person and could not find anyone to turn in applications for them. She wound up couch surfing for three months.

In Humboldt County, the university's unmet housing needs aggravate a more widespread crisis in the surrounding city and county.

Arcata Mayor Paul Pitino said there is

simply not enough affordable housing to go around. "If you ever try to rent somewhere in town here, it's real difficult because the university is here," he said. "You have a whole population that has to live here because they have registered."

The shortage of housing doesn't just impact students. When HSU hired criminology instructor Michael Abell on short notice to fill in for a professor taking the semester off, he couldn't find a place to live. He arrived in Humboldt County 10 days before classes started.

"Playing the faculty card didn't play in my favor," Abell said. "Only one person talked to me in six weeks trying to find a place."

He made countless calls and sent emails to various classified posts for rental listings, but not a single person had reached out. Disconcerted, Abell moved into his office on campus and lived there for more than two weeks. He found showers in the building, ate out of a refrigerator in a break room and borrowed a cushion from a couch for bedding.

"The office was easier," he said. "Everything was right there. I was worried campus police would boot me out of here and the [Sociology] department was concerned."

Eventually Abell was kicked out of the office, and stayed at the Motel 6 in Arcata for a month before he found an apartment in McKinleyville.

The housing shortage also affects people with no connection to HSU. Take Glenn Liano, a 21-year-old Eureka native. "I got out of the Army and came back to Eureka hoping to find a place easily enough," Liano said. "I work 40 to 55 hours a week, nights and days, just to sleep on my friends' couches for six months. My roommate and I made well over three times the rent, but it was the rental history requirements, credit and co-signer situation that killed us."

Liano now lives in a home off Broadway with friends from his high school class.

"The housing situation in Humboldt isn't a student-only problem, it's the product of a system that excludes poorer people or people without rental and credit histories in general," Liano said.

The university is the town's economic driver, Pitino said. At about half the size of the city population, it's the biggest employer in Arcata. "The students don't necessarily have a lot of money but they spend everything they have here for rent,

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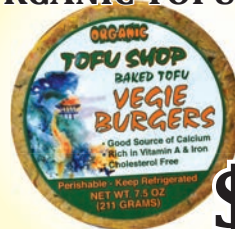
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Kaitlyn Hernandez lies on the couch in a friend's music room, the floor of which she and her boyfriend used as a bed this semester of being unable to secure housing.

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for food and everything," he said. "So we have that extra income from students. It's important. I mean how many places would have this many coffee shops and restaurants as this town?"

HSU Economics professor Erick Eschker directs the Humboldt Economic Index, which measures the economic health of the county. He said that the county's inability to house HSU students will affect the wider economy.

"One of the costs is the lack of potential for the economy," Eschker said. "If you're couch surfing, living in your car, camping at the park, physically you're not gonna' be able to study as much. So it's gonna' affect your studies, your grades, the amount of courses you complete."

These are people who have the potential to earn income and be productive, Eschker said, but they won't be able to do that if their college careers are derailed.

That's what Chante Catt feared. She moved her family into the Econo Lodge, in part, because she had a hard time focusing during classes while worrying about the belongings she and her family left locked in their tent. Her husband, a military veteran, had his own classes to attend at College of the Redwoods.

Kaitlyn Hernandez fears it will derail her education as well. This was supposed to be her last term but she's spent the semester sharing the floor of a friend's music room with her boyfriend, their one suitcase and two-person sleeping bag vying for space with their host's instruments. They stayed at a friend's house last year, but were asked to leave in May.

Hernandez, a wildlife major, spent more than \$200 on application fees and applied to nearly 20 places without any luck.

"I didn't think that this would happen," Hernandez said. "I'm really behind in my classes. I can't focus. While I'm doing my homework, I think about how I should be looking for a place and, even when I look, there's nothing."

She used to be a good student. "I used to just stay up late doing assignments because I had my own desk or we would have friends over and have study parties," Hernandez said. "It was a more comfortable setting."

Peg Blake, vice president of enrollment management and student affairs at HSU, acknowledges the problem. "We must do more," she said. Blake said HSU lacks a parent and family support program that some other campuses have. These programs work directly with students to help with off campus housing problems. Blake would like to start one, but she currently lacks the funding.

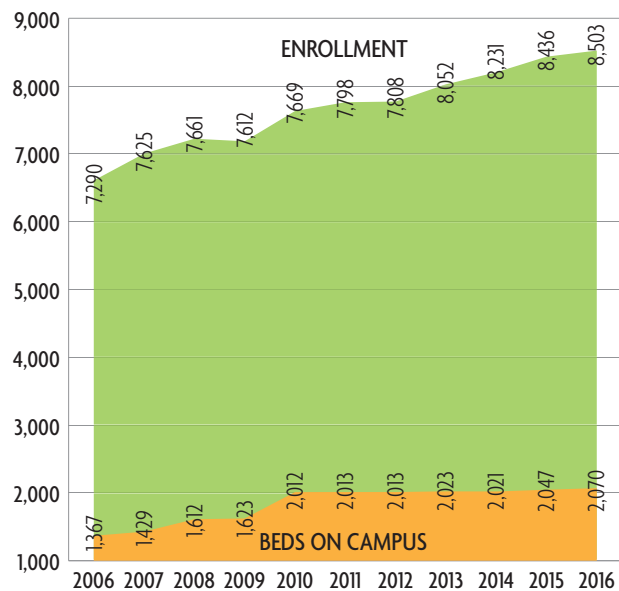
AMCAL Multi-Housing Inc., a Los Angeles-based developer of affordable and student housing, hopes to meet Arcata's pent-up demand. In May, it submitted plans to the city's planning commission for The Village — four buildings to house 800 students in 240 units at a cost of around \$55 million. It would take between 18 and 24 months to construct. But the project will require the approval of the city of Arcata and cooperation from HSU and, at least for now, none of the parties seems to be talking to each other.



Beds vs. Heads

This chart compares HSU enrollment, which hit a record 8,503 students this year, with the number of on-campus beds, which hit a peak of 2,070 this year, leaving more than 6,400 students to find other arrangements.

Information from Humboldt State University



Pitino likened the relationship between the city and school to that of two corporations. "HSU is one of the 23 campuses, pieces of the corporation of CSU, and we're a small little incorporated city," he said. "We are not connected to Humboldt, really, in any way legally. ... It's a state university. They have their property and we have ours." He said there should be a joint commission, "a group that could determine our common goal," he said.

Construction of The Village, if it gets approved, won't help students like John Chase, who wakes up every morning on an old brown leather couch in the living room of a friend's two-bedroom apartment. For that, he pays \$200 in cash every month.

That's an upgrade for Chase. When the 21-year-old environmental resource engineering major came up from Sonoma, having transferred from Columbia College, he spent the first week of the term living in his Subaru Outback in HSU's main parking lot, across from the South Campus Marketplace, and the rest of the month bouncing around hotel parking lots in Arcata.

"This housing thing is so screwed up," Chase said. "The stress of not knowing where you're going to sleep is really hard."

Ending up living on a couch shocked Chase because he had enough money to pay \$450 a month in rent and could provide a co-signer. After this term, Chase said he may give up and leave Humboldt State.

Catt is trying to organize homeless students like Figlioli, Chase and Hernandez into a political force. Her Homeless Student Alliance first met Sept. 30.

Catt has been down this road before. When she was 15, she found herself homeless for about eight months and organized homeless teens in her area, ultimately receiving the mayor's award in Santa Clarita in 1995 for her advocacy work in opening a homeless shelter.

Her efforts in Humboldt have produced a different reaction. When she posted a Craigslist ad asking students to share their experiences searching for housing, she received a mountain of hate mail from members of the community angered by her efforts to work specifically on student homelessness, not the homeless problem in general. One described homeless students as "typical lefty crybabies" and told them to "get off the self-entitlement gravy train."

The housing shortage at HSU also seems to be a replay of the past. Back in August of 1967, Humboldt State College housing administrator William Kingston pleaded for community help to house 100 students who had been turned away from on-campus housing. A year later, the school built the Jolly Giant Complex to house 874 students, yet the school reported that it still had a long waiting list for on-campus housing even after all those rooms had been filled. And in 1975, Kingston told the community that campus residences were full and there was a "critical need" for off-campus housing.

Blake thinks that the building of new housing by private developers might ease the student housing crisis. "Maybe we can grow our way out of this," she said.

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Chante Catt's daughter's teddy bear sits on a motel bed. Photo by Geneva Peppers

Most available land in Arcata is zoned either agriculturally or industrially, as is the case with the Village. For new off-campus student housing to be built, the city will have to rezone it for residential buildings, which would require significant planning and collaboration with the school.

"We've had nearly 20 years of relatively sparse contact and collaboration between HSU and the city of Arcata in terms of addressing the housing needs and students," said Judith Mayer, an environmental planning professor at HSU and a member of the Arcata Planning Commission. The city and university need to collaborate on a shared plan for student housing in order to solve the issue, but that has not been happening, she said.

Alyson Hunter, senior planner for the city of Arcata, said the city doesn't prioritize student housing. "We view the need for housing infrastructure holistically, in that the city doesn't prioritize for one group or another," Hunter said.

HSU has tried to buy up existing housing for students. It spent about \$1 million to purchase three houses near campus: one in 2003, another in 2005 and a third in 2015. It is now negotiating to buy a fourth on LK Wood, but it is already occupied by students. Traci Ferdolage, HSU director of facilities management, said the school is currently in negotiations to buy a house on Granite Avenue near campus. She said once HSU has purchased the house, it will hire an outside property manager.

University Advancement President Craig Wruck said these purchased properties fall in line with HSU's master plan. However, he said, the master plan is outdated and the school stopped going after purchasing houses due to lack of funding.

"We know that housing is a need," Wruck said. "The problem is finding the money."

Wruck said new residence halls would cost millions of dollars and, as HSU likely won't have that kind of money, there are currently no plans to significantly expand student housing. Buying a few houses may put a few students in beds, however curbing the tide of student homelessness would require a larger endeavor, like AMCAL's The Village.

AMCAL has some experience in the area of student housing. In 2015, AMCAL and investment company Coleraine Capital Group Inc. of Monterey built The Promontory, a student housing project for Cal State Monterey Bay. The project took approximately a year and more than \$40 million to build. Cal State Monterey then bought the development in September of this year for \$68.5 million. Coleraine President David Moon first proposed the project to the school in the early 2010s, after he had trouble finding housing for his own child, who was a student.

"My interest started as a parent and as a consumer," Moon said. "There's so little housing provided on campus by the Cal State schools, and that's how I became interested in student housing."

The Promontory became the most expensive student housing option available to students at \$5,398 per semester for a single and \$3,941 for a double, not including meal plans. That's equal to almost \$500 a month for a shared room.

But building more student housing may not solve the bigger problem, said Graham Pickren, a professor of sustainability studies at Roosevelt University in Chicago. New housing set aside for students in Humboldt County could push out local residents.

That's what happened at the University of Georgia in Athens, where restrictive land use policies and good intentions led the students of University of Georgia to push out their lower-income neighbors. The city wanted to protect Athen's greenbelt, an area around the city where development is restricted, so officials insisted that all development occur near the city center and university. The property near the university then became more valuable, resulting in a gentrification of the neighborhood — a process Pickren dubs "studentification."

On Oct. 11, 70 days after arriving in Humboldt County, Chante Catt moved her family into a three-bedroom place in Fortuna near the high school. It has no yard but the inside was just renovated. "This place reminds me of my first apartment in L.A. in the old army barracks," she said.

It was the same apartment she had applied for through Professional Property Management three months earlier. When she physically went to the management company's office to complain, she was told that it had lost her application. She now pays \$1,300 a month in rent, including utilities.

Things only changed for her when a social worker helped her out. "We got approved for a housing action program and they stepped in as like a liaison ... with the property management companies," she said.

Once housed, she enrolled her daughter in swimming class and focused on making up missed assignments, working toward her sociology degree. She also registered the HSU Homeless Student Advocate Alliance as a campus club.

"The main thing is that we just need to first be aware and acknowledge the housing problem," she said. "Seventy percent of students transferring do not even have an idea that housing is a problem." ●

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Season's Greetings for the Garden

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Paper Birch

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Take a look at your garden right now. Do you like what you see? Creating gardens that are attractive in all four seasons is one of the goals of landscape design.

Spring, summer, and fall are no-brainers for most gardeners, but winter can be a challenge. Here are some techniques to consider.

Develop Good Bones

“Good bones” in landscape speak means that the garden is laid out in such a way that the design itself is harmonious and satisfying, even when the plants are dormant. This often involves the use of hardscape materials — walkways, benches, colorful ceramic containers, statuary — that are visible year-round. An artful layout of planting beds and various forms of hardscaping will please the eye even in the dead of winter.

Now, when the garden is without masses of flower color to catch the eye, it is especially important that it includes a pleasing variety of plant sizes, shapes and textures. So this is a good opportunity to critically assess the overall composition of the garden to see how it could be improved.

Deciduous Trees

Deciduous trees have a lot to offer after they have lost their leaves. Many have an attractive branch structure that is easier to appreciate when they are leafless. A Persian

parrotia tree in my front garden is actually a more important component of the landscape in winter, when its sculptural form is a focal point, than during the rest of the year.

Then there are deciduous trees with distinctive bark texture that offer winter interest, such as paperbark maple, Jacquemont birch and river birch. Other trees sport brightly-colored bark: some Japanese maples, red-twig and other dogwoods, and some willows. Every winter I also appreciate our native red alders, with their white or light-gray trunks that stand out so well against a backdrop of conifers.

Conifers and Other Evergreens

In winter, conifers really come into their own. They are available in many shades of green, blue-green, yellow-green, gold and even purplish-green. I once saw a planting consisting solely of conifers that was thoroughly appealing because it contained such a variety of sizes, textures and colors.

Winter is also the time to appreciate other plants that retain their leaves year-round, such as local favorites rhododendron and camellia. Many native plants stay green all year: toyon, coffeeberry, madrone, evergreen huckleberry and coast silktassel. When I prepare a planting plan, I try to ensure that conifers or other evergreen plants are spread evenly throughout the landscape so there are no large “holes” from dormant plants.

Flower/Foliage Color

We can take advantage of our mild winters and enjoy flower color from many annuals and perennials that bloom through the winter months such as pansies, calendulas, snapdragons, sweet alyssum, bergenias and primroses. Some shrubs also provide winter flower color, including Australian fuchsia and many varieties of grevillea and heath. I grow an Australian fuchsia variety called ‘Ivory Bells’ that, true to its name, is festooned from late fall until February with ivory bell-shaped flowers that are bee magnets.

In my garden I can count on Lenten rose (*Helleborus orientalis*) and pincushion flower to start blooming in early January, followed by grape hyacinth and lithodora. If you're a fan of weird flowers, you might enjoy Dutchman's pipevine, a California native vine that is covered with intriguing odd-shaped flowers in late winter. And several native shrubs also begin flowering in January and early February: manzanita, coast silktassel, and red-flowering currant (an important nectar source for hummingbirds at this time of year).

Colored foliage is yet another source of winter color. Heathers, similar to heaths in terms of their low-growing habit and suitability to our climate, are available in a wide range of foliage colors including chartreuse, gold, gray and russet. Lamb's

ears and snow-in-summer create pools of silvery-gray foliage, while fringe flower adds deep burgundy to the palette. Ornamental grasses and sedges, such as pheasant's-tail grass and carex ‘Prairie Fire,’ can provide touches of copper and bronze, and even the blond clumps of deciduous ornamental grass have a presence in the garden.

Berries

Berries are one more source of color in the winter landscape. But please don't plant English holly or cotoneaster; these are noxious, invasive weeds in our area. Birds eat these berries and spread the seeds, so the plants are a problem in gardens. (I frequently pull up holly and cotoneaster seedlings in my yard.) More importantly, if these plants spread into natural areas they can out-compete and displace native plants. Better choices for colorful berries are firethorn, hawthorn and our native toyon.

If your current winter landscape has a case of the “blahs,” experiment with these suggestions. At some point you may find that you look forward to the winter landscape and its treasures as much as you anticipate the exuberance of spring. ●

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Table Talk

Spoiled for Bread

Bake your own and never go back

By Malcolm Terence

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Maybe because I bake bread so much, friends give me cookbooks about it. I just pulled one of them off the shelf that has nearly 200 recipes. I just use one way but it's really good and I've used it for years. There is something indelibly special about your own bread just out of the oven.

I grew up spoiled by that just-baked taste. My pop worked the night shift — what they called “the lobster shift” — at a newspaper printing plant when I was a kid, and he'd stop before daylight at a Jewish bakery on the way home. He'd sit around talking union stuff with the bakers while they waited for the next batch to come out of their big commercial ovens. He'd bring a loaf home, still hot — pungent ryes, smoky pumpernickels, voluptuous braided challahs. They'd still be warm when I woke. Spoiled. I was spoiled.

I tried lots of bread recipes over the years, but the one that worked best for me is what bakers call “sponge-method.” It starts with all of the sweetener, all the warm liquid, the yeast and a fraction of the flour stirred together into a sticky paste. Then it sits; the yeast wakes up and the dough rises.

When you return later, you start adding in additional ingredients. Maybe some salt, some vegetable oil, some egg white. I use whole wheat flour for the sponge because it has benefits for health and taste, but for the finishing stage I use white flour, the kind made especially for bread.

In the end you have dough to make two gorgeous loaves, but the dough has other uses, as well: pizza crust, braids, cinnamon rolls, crackers, even English muffins. It's not Jewish bakery bread but no one has complained so far. Instead, loaves go to destinations like fundraising dinners, for people demonstrating for Standing Rock and to my neighbors, whom I want to spoil the way I was as a kid.

After several years I started teaching bread making every fall in Orleans and the classes grew every year. There were many beginner bakers but also some veterans. Three generations of one family

came from Hoopa last year and another from Orleans came with four generations. With the help of a food security grant from the USDA, we gave the bakers lots of flour — last year 1,200 pounds — and yeast so they could keep on baking when they got home. We called it “Bread University” with the slogan: “Like other universities but tastier.”

I'm not teaching this year but the Orleans food security team is sponsoring another baking class this fall, this time featuring sourdough and morning buns. The teacher is Melinda Stearns and the class is free. It's at the Panamnik Building on State Route 96 on Saturday, Dec. 17, at 10 a.m. Call Grant Gilkison at (530) 627-3202 to find out more. I have always wanted to learn sourdough. I'll be there.

While you wait for the class, here's the recipe for sponge method bread (although you won't need a recipe after the second or third round, it's that easy).

Sponge Method Bread

Makes 2 large loaves.

Ingredients:

- 3 cups hot tap water
- 2 tablespoons to 1/3 cup sugar (plus sugar for optional glaze)
- 4 cups whole wheat bread flour
- 1 teaspoon to 1 tablespoon yeast
- 3-4 cups white bread flour
- 2 eggs, room temperature (one yolk separated and reserved)
- 4 tablespoons oil

Optional:

- 2 teaspoons salt
- 4 tablespoons caraway seeds
- poppy or sesame seeds for sprinkling

First, make the sponge starter. Warm the bowl with hot tap water, then dump it





Glossy loaves of homemade bread. No big deal.

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out. Pour in the 3 cups of hot water, then add 2 tablespoons of sugar or, if you like it sweeter, up to 1/3 cup (if nobody around is diabetic).

Pour in enough whole wheat bread flour to make a batter thicker than pancake batter. It can be very thick but still a little sticky. Always add the flour before the yeast.

Use as little as 1 teaspoon of yeast if it's going to sit all day; use as much as a tablespoon if you want to go to the next step within a couple of hours. I've gotten more generous with yeast since I started buying two-pound bags of it at Costco.

Stir the mixture until it is uniform. Unlike pancake batter, it's OK to stir it a lot. Then let it sit.

Begin the first kneading. After the sponge has fizzed up to at least double volume, whip it with a big spoon until it's smooth. Add the vegetable oil and 2 eggs, reserving 1 yolk for glazing. If you like, you can add 1 teaspoon of salt and/or 2 tablespoons of caraway or other fragrant seeds per loaf.

Beat the mixture again until the ingredients are mixed in.

Gradually add the white bread flour and keep beating until it's hard to stir. Spill it all out on to a floured work surface, dusting the top of the mass with more flour. Knead and fold the dough over itself, adding flour underneath and on top so it doesn't stick. When it stops being sticky, it has enough flour. There is no danger that it will take up too much flour. Keep kneading until it develops an elasticity that

won't let you fold or squash it anymore.

Rest the dough before the second knead. Sometimes I let it rest for 20-40 minutes so the gluten relaxes and then I knead it some more. The first kneading takes a while but the dough becomes resistant much faster the second round.

Divide the dough in half and drop it into 2 well-oiled pans to rise, doubling in size.

For braids, repeat the kneading and folding 4 or 5 times instead of just twice. Then cut the dough into four equal pieces. Roll three pieces into ropes and braid. Cut the fourth into three, roll them and braid. Lay the thinner braid on the larger one. You can braid each loaf of dough or combine them for a big show-biz braid.

Rising time is variable. It depends on the amount and activity of the yeast, and the room temperature, but you want it to at least double in size. Keep watch: If it sits too long after it has stopped rising, it can fall during baking. For the glaze, beat an egg yolk with 1 heaping tablespoon of sugar and brush it on top of the loaves. Sprinkle them with sesame or poppy seeds.

Bake at 350F for 50-60 minutes. It's OK to start with a cold oven.

The applause step: Pretend modesty. Say, "It's really not very hard." Or, "I just like to make people happy." People will also politely ask how soon you can cut bread after it comes out of the oven. Tell them they can cut it as soon as they count to 10, but only if they have a bread knife with a serrated edge. ●

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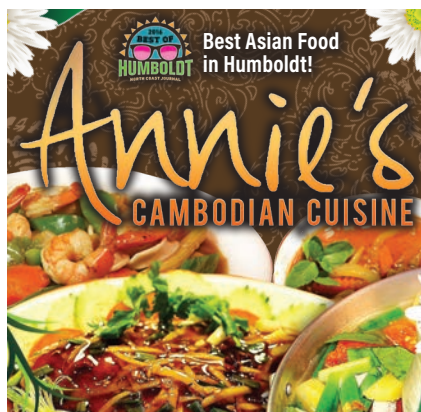
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Fairytales and Nightmares

Jack and the Holiday Beans and columbinus

By Pat Bitton

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Sarah Peters, Alyssa Hughlett
and the two-headed cow.

Photo by Amelia David



Pantomime evolved from the Italian commedia dell'arte into a peculiarly English theatrical style that takes a well-known folk tale and adds cross-dressing actors, slapstick, musical interludes and audience participation — think Benny Hill without the sexual innuendo. It's a Christmas tradition I grew up with, so I was delighted that fellow Brit and (appropriately) Dell'Arte faculty member James Peck was bringing it to Humboldt County this holiday season.

Jack and the Holiday Beans is based on the familiar “Jack and the Beanstalk” story. Jack Hungry (a super-athletic and acrobatic Alyssa Hughlett) is in love (cue audience: “Awwwww”) with Cecily (a prim yet flirty Sarah Peters). In order for the pair to marry, Momma Hungry (a delightfully Edna Everage-esque Peck) requires that Jack sell Petunia, the family cow, so that everyone can have steak at the wedding dinner.

Petunia is an unusual cow in that she has two heads (Amy Tetzlaff and Kit Mann), joined with what is apparently a very juicy rump. She and Jack have been close since she was a baby and he's reluctant to hand her over to the local butcher (Jackie Dandeneau in an alarming fright wig and armed with a meat cleaver). Instead, he trades her to a mysterious stranger for a handful of holiday beans.

Thus begin Jack's adventures in Beanstalkland, where a crazy chef (Peck), ably assisted by Amelia Henry as his arms, prepares meals — preferably including human flesh — for Bigfoot (David Ferney, with an impressive butt-wiggle). And of course there's that crazy chicken struggling to lay the golden egg.

As with all Playhouse holiday shows, this production is addictive fun that encourages audience interaction in true panto style (“he's behind you!”). Musical and other interludes are provided by Tim Randles, Jackie Dandeneau and the Blue Lake Community Choir plus different guests at each show; the second weekend

features (on different nights) Tisha Sloan and Sam McNeil's Humboldt Music Academy Fiddlers, Bandamonium and Shoshanna, and the inimitable Donald Forrest. Catch it if you can — *Jack and the Holiday Beans* really does capture the spirit of Christmas for everyone.

Jack and the Holiday Beans runs through Dec. 10 with Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30 p.m. Call 822-1575 or visit www.arcataplayhouse.org.

The play **columbinus** is a remarkable and important piece of theater, and we can be thankful that Humboldt State University Theatre professor Troy Lescher, who also directs this HSU student production, has made it available to us.

Written by Stephen Karam and P.J. Paparelli, it is based on the terrible massacre at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. At its core, it is an attempt to deconstruct the lives of the killers, Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, and uncover how they evolved from apparently normal teenagers to mass murderers. *columbinus* recreates the universal high school experience with characters almost everyone will recognize: the goody two-shoes (Makena Baker), the rebel (Heather Karns), the perfect girl (Ambar Cuevas), the preppy bully (Joshua Banuelos), the AP student (Elio Robles), the jock (Joey Lawrence), the freak (Mickey Donovan) and the loner (Bryan Kashon).

The first act introduces us to the eight individual characters as we watch each one wake up and go through self-critical morning rituals. We hear disembodied parental admonishments that begin to reveal each student's family life. Once they get to school, they tell us more about what they think of their fellow classmates, both inside their heads and to their faces, what they dare and dare not communicate about themselves. Teachers' assessments and counselors' advice join the cacophony

of perceived criticism assailing the students. Everyone presumes to know them but no one really does.

Gradually, the freak and the loner separate themselves from the pack. In the safety of their own private communication channel, they begin to fixate on revenge. By the time the second act begins, the freak has become Eric Harris, the loner has become Dylan Klebold, the revenge fantasy has become reality, and we are inside the massacre at Columbine. Actual emergency services recordings combine with the students' reactions as they are shot (or spared) and the stunned disbelief of the parents to chillingly recreate the event described by the perpetrators as “leaving a scar on America that will never heal.”

By the end, everyone is left asking “how could we have seen this coming? How could we have stopped it?” The audience has heard the cries for help, but is powerless to do anything. Those who have the power — the teachers, the counselors, the parents, even other teens — are unable or unwilling to hear those cries before the gunfire silences them. Everyone talks but nobody listens.

The performances are all of the highest caliber but particular commendation must go to Kashon and Donovan as Klebold and Harris; these students are not long out of high school themselves and the maturity of their performances speaks volumes for their prospects in professional theater. The unadorned, angular, modular gray set by Maggie Luc and the stark lighting by Derek Lane serve as an effective canvas for one of the most impressive productions, student or otherwise, I've seen in a long time.

The aggressive language, violent content, and raw emotions that make *columbinus* so strong also make it inappropriate for anyone under 16. HSU makes

counselors available across the hall during each performance to help any audience member unable to deal with the material. There is also a talkback session on the Monday following each weekend's performances with Craig Beeson from HSU's Counseling and Psychological Services.

columbinus plays at Humboldt State University's Gist Hall Thursday, Dec. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Dec. 11. Call 826-3928.

Continuing

With a strong cast and pitch-perfect mystery genre notes, **The Hollow** winds up its run at the North Coast Repertory Theatre with shows Thursday, Dec. 8 through Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. Call 444-NCRT or visit www.ncrt.net.

Expect fantasy, costumes and adolescent frustrations at **Alice in Wonderland**, a playful Northern California adaptation written for Dell'Arte's holiday show, plays at locations countywide through Dec. 18. See the Calendar for details. Call 668-5663 or visit www.dellarte.com.

Spend the holiday with the all-kids Peanuts gang through Dec. 18 at Ferndale Repertory Theatre's **A Charlie Brown Christmas**. The hour-long show is just the thing for little ones, with suitably glum Charlie and a poignant Linus. Call 786-5483 or visit www.ferndalerep.org.

Upcoming

Lime Arts Productions brings **Doubt** to Humboldt State University's Theatre Arts Building on Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. The one-act play focuses on a pair of nuns worried about a new priest and his behavior with students. Call 760-791-3924.

Studio Space

On the walls and easels at StewART

By Gabrielle Gopinath

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If you missed the annual open studio event at Arcata's StewART studio spaces last week featured new and in-progress paintings, prints and drawings by Carol Andersen, Joyce Jonté, Patricia Sennott, Laura Corsiglia and Peter Lisle, don't worry. The artists' work is available for viewing by appointment through next month. Sennott's studies of flora and fauna emphasize detail and bright, translucent color. Jonté is showing tautly rendered watercolor views of nudes in garden settings. Anderson, who primarily paints birds and animals, showed paintings, etchings and woodcuts of ravens, snakes, deer and octopi. Lisle and Corsiglia, the guests taking part in this year's open studio event, work respectively in realist and surrealist styles.

The StewART space is located in a basement suite smelling faintly and pleasantly of art supplies inside the stately old StewART School Office building on 16th Street, across from Arcata High School. The close-knit group of studiomates who work there have been in residence since 2004. Since that time, the studios have maintained a presence as a social and professional hub for Arcata artists. In addition to providing members and guests with workspace and informal exhibition opportunities, the studios also host the Arcata Life Drawing Circle, organized by Jonté and Steven Vander Meer, which is open to the public on a regular basis.

Sennott's watercolor studies and prints feature plants and animals in bright translucent colors, suggesting tropical heat and light. Some of her most memorable images are monotypes — images produced through a hands-on printing process yielding one-of-a-kind results. In the studio, where it's possible to see multiple iterations of a print side by side, you can see how each print in an edition negotiates intent and chance in a completely independent way.

"To make a monotype, I roll ink onto a sheet of hard plastic and wipe away ink with



Joyce Jonté's untitled 2016 watercolor.

Courtesy of the artist

cotton swabs and towels to form an image," Sennott writes. "The wiped plate is placed on the bed of an etching press, covered with damp archival paper and then pushed through the press. The pressure forces the ink into the paper fibers. What comes out of the press is always a surprise!"

The contemplative quality of Sennott's flora-and-fauna studies is matched by the serene detachment of the lovely, remote nudes in Jonté's watercolors. Color in these works is clear and translucent; efficient, flickering brushwork evokes a variety of 20th century reference points, from pinup magazines to fashion illustration.

Andersen's pictures of animals and birds communicate volumes, not only with regard to their subjects' physical earmarks but also to their manner of being. Etchings of half-grown raven chicks, based on observations Andersen made while working as a volunteer at the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, exude fledgling energy and puckish intelligence. The black-tailed buck she painted for the cover of local band Neighbors' recently released EP telegraphs an exquisitely reactive state of alert.

Lisle (one of the musicians who plays on that recording), makes gritty, intensely worked pen and ink drawings on themes that defy easy categorization. Many of the works are about insects. Earwigs, stinkbugs, and leaf-cutter ants are rendered with thorny intensity, right down to the last trembling antenna and nattering pair of mandibles. But that's not all. These vibrant insects appear alongside sci-fi fantasies of cowboys and horses in space, as though the artist were daring viewers to conjure some narrative dimension in which these characters could plausibly co-exist. Lisle's ants look unstoppably alive. Their astronaut



Patricia Sennott's 2016 watercolor.

Courtesy of the artist

counterparts, each of whom is hermetically sealed into a species-specific life support envelope, look more like a cautionary tale. One postmortem study should really be selected to illustrate a future edition of Kafka; seldom can a stinkbug look more poignantly, definitively dead.

However, Corsiglia remains the artist here who's most concerned with metamorphosis. Her paintings and pop-up books feature brightly colored grounds made from ink and wheatpaste washes. When these media pool together, process escapes intent; the message gets shaped accordingly. Rather than seeking to eliminate these moments where control is lost, Corsiglia makes space for them. "I'm very interested in chance," she told me, and it shows. Tiny characters pop up in unexpected places throughout her work: chimeras of various descriptions whose common denominator is that they are beastly and humanoid at once. Many appear caught midway through some primal act of transformation or congress. Even Corsiglia's speedy calligraphic line shifts shape and contour in response to need. According to the ancient Roman poet Ovid, such transformations used to happen all the time. Forms in the Golden Age possessed a fluidity they have since lost: Men might suddenly sprout ass' ears; women might turn into trees, or gods into bulls. This old notion reminds us that early humans drew and painted animals for millennia before taking much interest in the depiction of human affairs. ●

Individual artists' studios in the StewART complex are open by appointment. Call 496-1922, visit the Facebook page or contact artists individually.



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LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LIBATION 825-7596 761 Eighth St. Suite D, Arcata			Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free		
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 355 Main St., Trinidad 677-0077				Dee Hemingway (acoustic) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Kingfoot (Americana) 9pm Free	Wild Otis (rock) 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Cribbage Tournament 7pm \$5
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-5680	The Crop Dusters (MRB employees) 6pm Free		Cadillac Ranch (country rock) 6pm Free		[T] The Low Notes (jazz) 6pm Free [W] Piet Dalmolen (solo guitar) 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			Whatever Forever ft. DJ Pandemonium Jones 10pm Free		[M] Karaoke 9pm Free [T] DJ Panchanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Human Expression Open Mic 7pm Free
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rudelion 8pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 S G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Piet Dalmolen (guitar) 8pm Free		Sabertooth Soul (blues) 8pm Free		[M] Bingo 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Ray 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 Central Ave., McKinleyville	The New Up (electro-rock) 9pm Free	Comanche Joey (rock, blues) 9pm Free	DJ J Dub (classic vinyl) 2pm The Movers and the Shakers 9pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke with DJ Marv 8pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		Masta Shredda 10pm Free	DJ Ray 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonida w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/Iron Fyah 10pm Free



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BEAR RIVER CASINO HOTEL 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Karaoke w/Casey 8pm Free	The Mojo Rockers (blues, rock) 9pm Free	The 707 Band ('70s, '80s) 9pm Free		
CALICO'S CAFE 923-2253 808 Redwood Drive, Garberville			Frisky Brisket (violin, guitar) 7pm Free	Jen Tal and The HuZBand (acoustic duo) 6:30pm Free	
CHAPALA CAFÉ 201 Second St., Eureka 443-9514		Live Music 6pm Free	Live Music 6pm Free		
CURLEY'S FULL CIRCLE 460 Main St., Ferndale 786-9696					[W] Open Mic Night 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093	Brian Post and Friends 7pm Free	Bandoloko (surf rock) 9pm Free	Tempest (Celtic rock) 9pm Free		[T] Anna Banana (blues) 8pm Free [W] Comedy Open Mikey 9pm Free
FERNBRIDGE MARKET RIDGETOP CAFE 786-3900 623 Fernbridge Dr., Fortuna					[M] Open Mic 5:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	The Gatehouse Well (Celtic, folk) 5pm Free	Papa Paul (folk, rock) 6pm Free		Open Irish/Celtic Music Session 3pm Free	
GARBERVILLE THEATER 766 Redwood St. 923-3580		Doors of Perception (music, lasers) 8pm \$10		Open Mic 7pm \$5	[T] Open Mic 7pm \$5
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344			Karaoke 9pm Free		
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free		The Jim Lahman Band (blues, swing, funk) 6:30pm Free		
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THE PLAYROOM 1109 Main St., Fortuna 725-5438		DJ Stir Fry Willie TBA			
SHOOTERS OFF BROADWAY 1407 Albee St., Eureka 442-4131				Sonido Panchanguero 9pm Free	
SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	Tele Novella, Austin Johnny Freelance Experience, Spain, Monster Women 10pm \$3, \$5	Lone Star Junction (outlaw country) 9pm TBA			[M] Phantom Wave Presents: Hardware Test 8pm Free
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244		The Eureka Pizza Council (jazz) 8:30pm Free	Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (blues) 9pm Free		[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] Ultra Secret (jazz) 8pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 744 Redway Dr., Garberville 923-2562	Upstate Thursdays (DJ music) 9pm TBA				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm \$10
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			[M] Tony Roach (standards) 6pm Free

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Art is Alive

By Andy Powell

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Thursday

It's almost guaranteed that if you show up to the Mad River Brewery Tap Room during the evening, you'll recognize someone you know either at the bar or out under a heater checking out the live music. This will be true tonight but you'll doubly recognize MRB employees taking a break from serving you beer while they serve you some free tunes. **The Crop Dusters** are a band comprised solely of employees of the brewery and although I'm sure they get hooked up with free beer, it can't hurt to offer them some from your tab. They're on at 6 p.m. and will be playing for free. Up from San Francisco, new age alternative rockers **The New Up** are supporting their upcoming release of *Tiny Mirrors*, which should be out next month and chronicles a tale of rebellion and loneliness (who said rebellion was fun?). Expect to hear songs from this new album around 9 p.m. at Six Rivers Brewery in McKinleyville. This one's free as well, so leave a tip. One of Humboldt's longest running rock bands, **The Monster Women**, are on tonight at the Siren's Song Tavern in Eureka. Courtney tells me that they're joined at 10 p.m. by **The Johnny Freelance Experience**, which contains Nicholas Talvola, a former local who headed out to Poland and then Spain some time ago. He's out on the road with some jazzy and soulful funk destined to get you to move. With a similar goal of getting you to dance is Austin's **Tele Novella**, bringing the "spooky and poppy" tunes to your ears. Sliding scale of \$3-5 for this show.

Friday

It's already the second Friday of the month, which means that it's time for Arts! Arcata. Starting around 6 p.m. you can brave the cold and check out local art and music around the plaza for your free enjoyment (unless you want to take the art home). I have fond memories of shows we used to play at Plaza Design back in the day for free wine and gift certificates during Arts! Arcata. I also remember having a woman put a knife up to my face — before or after she removed her top — while we played. She informed me that she was Taj Mahal's wife. Before the police hauled her off, I thought she must have liked us (enough to take her shirt off and dance)



Tele Novella play Siren's Song Tavern on Thursday, Dec. 8 at 10 p.m. *Courtesy of the artists*

but then realized she probably didn't (the knife). So I didn't bother asking her to give her "husband" one of our albums. Good to get some kind of emotional reaction right? Well I digress ... stop by Heart Bead to hear **Pure Mongrel** do some rock covers along with some Middle Eastern Folk with marimba, violin, mandolin, cello and guitar. Please leave the knives at home and your shirts on (it's cold). Around the same time you'll find the country tunes of **Cadillac Ranch** up at the Mad River Brewery and Tap Room for free. A few blocks away from the Arts Arcata action you can hear some Eastern European music from locals **Chubritza** starting at 8 p.m. at Cafe Mokka and also free. Speaking of free, **Kingfoot** returns to The Logger Bar tonight at 9 p.m. and I recall fellow Blue Laker Jeff DeMark singing the band's praises — and Jimmy's guitar playing — last time he and I spoke. Jeff may be torn, as another one of his favorite bands **The Trouble** will be playing at the Blue Lake Casino in the Wave Lounge at the same time and equally as free. Maybe he'll catch the final sets from said Trouble, as they'll be playing until 1 a.m. I always thought the word "theatre" described the art form in general, and the word "theater" described the physical space where said art could be found. Then again, I graduated *summa cum nada* from HSU, so what do I know. Regardless, head over to the Minor Theatre to see a screening of stop-motion film *Torrey Pines* created by Clyde Petersen of Seattle and the short film *Office in the Clouds* by local Violet Crabtree. You'll

also witness the live score of *Torrey Pines* performed by punk band **Your Heart Breaks** with special guests **Kimya Dawson**, **Lori Goldston**, **The Beaconettes** — a choir from Seattle — **Corey J. Brewer**, **Chris Looney** and **Art Petersen**. This all starts around 9:30 p.m. and is \$7. I know heavy rock band **Mos Generator** has been coming through our neck of the woods for a long time now and I know I've seen them at least once at The Alibi — the details are a bit hazy however — with former members of The Hitch and Que La Chinga in attendance I'm almost certain. Anyway, they're returning to said Alibi tonight, joined by some "Seattle doom" courtesy of **Year of the Cobra**. Show time is around 11 p.m. and it's \$7 for this rare Friday night Alibi show.

Saturday

If French-Canadian music is your jam, head in the direction of the enchanted frog ponds of Cafe Mokka so you can hear from **Mon Petit Chou** at 8 p.m. This one's free but feel free to share your appreciation in any way you see fit. Dan "Beardy Bear" Davis was kind enough to not only inform me that **Wild Otis** would be performing at The Logger Bar tonight at 9 p.m., but also that the Otis would be opening with a special acoustic set followed up by two full-on rockin' electric sets after that. They'll be rockin' it late, and if you beg, maybe they'll pull off a Shakey song or two for you. Free show here in Blue Lake.

Sunday

If you find yourself wanting to get out on this Sunday evening, head to the Lighthouse Grill in Trinidad at 5 p.m. to catch the vocal powerhouse that is **Dee Hemingway**. She performs there once a month, and tonight's the night. She's kind enough to make this a free show, so take advantage of this opportunity.

Wednesday

David Gilmour fanatic **Piet Dalmolen** will be playing solo guitar — all solos? — tonight at the Mad River Brewery Tap Room at 6 p.m. You've probably seen him in many of the local bands he's been in or heard his production work on many of the albums he's recorded and produced for local bands. He also likes beer, which is how I think they get him over to Blue Lake. If I was a good friend, I'd walk the few blocks down and check him out. It's a free show, and while you're there, do me a solid and make up a good excuse for why I'm not there. ●

Full show listings in the Journal's Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournal.com.

Andy Powell is a congenital music lover and hosts The Night Show on KWPT 100.3 FM weeknights at 6 p.m. He left his oven on.

Calendar

December 8 - December 15, 2016



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What happens when ocean lovers get swanky? They throw a holiday party and year in review, call it **Black & White Ocean Night** and invite the public to party with them. Join Surfrider Humboldt, Northcoast Environmental Center and Humboldt Baykeeper on **Saturday, Dec. 10** from **6:30 to 10 p.m.** at the **Arcata Theatre Lounge** for black and white surf flicks, food, drinks and merriment (\$3 donation).



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Kids can create delicious and fun holiday decorations at **Holiday Castles and Graham Cracker Houses** on **Saturday, Dec. 10** at the **Arcata Community Center** from **10:30 a.m. to noon** for ages 4-6 and **1 to 2:30 p.m.** for ages 7-10 (\$15/\$20 non Arcata residents). Meanwhile, parents browse the **Holiday Craft Market** from **10 a.m. to 5 p.m.** (free). Sweet deal.



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No sound embodies Christmas more than brass instruments playing traditional carols. Treat yourself to trumpets heralding in the season with **Christmas Brass Bands** (saxophone quartet and a brass ensemble) strolling **Ferndale Main Street, Saturdays, Dec. 10 and 17** from **2-4 p.m.** (free). Music to your ears.



Courtesy of Trillium Dance

Sugar Plum Visions and Peppermint Dreams

'Twas the month of December and all through the counties, dance troupes were rehearsing their Claras and mousies. I'll stop right there. In dance circles, December means one thing: *Nutcracker* time! There are a few festive versions of the classic ballet coming to magical life this month and we're shining our spotlight on one this week as well as on a special holiday adaptation of the classic poem *'Twas the Night Before Christmas*, featuring (wait for it) a dancing pumpkin spice latte.

First on the bill is North Coast Dance's ***The Nutcracker*** returning to the **Arkley Center for the Performing Arts** on **Friday, Dec. 9** at **8 p.m.**, **Saturday, Dec. 10** at **2 p.m.**, **Sunday, Dec. 11** at **2 p.m.**, **Tuesday, Dec. 13** at **7 p.m.** and **Wednesday, Dec. 14** at **7 p.m.** (\$25, \$12). This ballet has everything: Dancing candy, magical fairies, pompous rats, Tchaikovsky.

Next is Trillium Dance School's annual winter production, ***'Twas the Night Before Christmas*** on **Saturday, Dec. 10** at **6 p.m.** and **Sunday, Dec. 11** at **2 p.m.** at the **Eureka High School Auditorium** (\$12-\$15 reserved, \$10-\$13 general). This original holiday ballet has soloists and small group pieces featuring dancing ornaments, pirates, elves, a sassy gingerbread cookie, peppermints, lemon drops, hot cocoa and more. I'm putting on the holiday pounds just reading the cast list.

— Kali Cozyris



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Bright Lights, Little Cities

Holiday time is the Season of Light. As the days grow darker, we turn to the comfort and tradition of Christmas lights, menorahs, yule logs and other symbolic sources to keep peace, love and hope alive in our hearts. Towns throughout Humboldt have their own special ways of making things merry and bright. Catch some sparkle this weekend at these family favorites.

Behold the warm, happy glow of the **Al Gray Electric Lighted Parade** on **Friday, Dec. 9**, at **6:30 p.m.** at the **Redwood Village Shopping Center** (free). Watch the trucks, tractors, ATVs and other vehicles swathed with lights head from the shopping center to downtown amid the festivities of **Fortuna Downtown's Winter Wonderland Open House**, happening from **5 to 8 p.m.** (free). There you'll find Christmas carolers, refreshments and lots of old-fashioned holiday cheer.

Happy truckers honking out monotone renditions of "Jingle Bells" is one Humboldt County holiday tradition not to be missed. Grab your cocoa or your eggnog latte, bundle up and secure your spot on the curb for the annual **KEKA Christmas Truckers Parade** on **Saturday, Dec. 10** at **6 p.m.**, starting at **Redwood Acres Fairgrounds** (free). The convoy of huge trucks decked out in colorful and creative lights, many with waving and dancing holiday characters, heads down Harris Street to I Street, the to Seventh Street and down Myrtle Avenue. Rain or clear, naughty or nice. Cue the "oohs" and "ahhs."

— Kali Cozyris

8 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. \$5. 442-0309.

BOOKS

Thursday Afternoon Book Club. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Fun and lively discussion group focusing on adult fiction and nonfiction. Call ahead for upcoming titles. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

MUSIC

HSU AM Jazz Band. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. End of semester concert featuring arrangements of compositions by Duke Ellington, Sonny Rollins, Freddie Hubbard, Milt Jackson and Miles Davis. \$8, \$5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. www2.humboldt.edu/events/2016/12/8/#top. 826-3531.

THEATER

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte's second-year ensemble presents individual character plays. Donation. alex@dellarte.com. 668-5663.

columbinus. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. A play that looks at issues of alienation, hostility and social pressure in high schools and was inspired by the April 1999 massacre at Columbine High School in Colorado. \$10, \$8 students/seniors, HSU students free.

FOR KIDS

KEET Kids in the Garden. 10 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Botanical Garden, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, College of the Redwoods campus, north entrance, Eureka. A series of monthly classes for kids ages 2 to 8. This month, participants will receive a free book, *Winter is for Snow* by Robert Neubecker. Free. www.hbgf.org.

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Fortuna Library presents a weekly morning storytime. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. \$8, \$6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. Featuring handmade items of all kinds. chastainpenelope@yahoo.com. 441-1081.

Jack and the Holiday Beans. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. A musical play for the holidays with a cavalcade of special guests. \$12, \$10 students/seniors/members, \$8 kids 12 and under.

McKinleyville Middle School Winter Gala. 5:30-7:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. McKinleyville Middle School students will be selling handmade pottery including vases, platters, bowls, mugs and more. Also, a silent auction, winter concert

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MEETINGS

Conservation Meeting. Second Thursday of every month, 12-1:30 p.m. Rita's Margaritas & Mexican Grill, 1111 Fifth St., Eureka. Discuss conservation issues of interest to the Redwood Region Audubon Society. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.html. 445-8311.

Eureka Woodworking Association. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eureka Woodworking Association, 1333 Union. All are welcome to join. Participants create a cutting board or wood turning to take home free. eurekawoodworker@hotmail.com. www.facebook.com/Eureka-Woodworking-Association. 444-2717.

Humboldt Grange 501. Second Thursday of every month, 6:30-8 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Regular monthly meeting. nanettespearschade@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 443-0045.

Redwood Coast Woodturners. Second Thursday of every month, 6-8:30 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. All interested in are welcome, beginner to pro, no experience needed. Lyle Jamieson presentation, covering everything from designing your project and mounting on the lathe, tool use and technique, turning hollow forms, to pricing your work for sale. \$20. 499-9569.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Skate rental included. See website for schedule. \$12, \$8 kids. www.humboldticerink.com.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Second Thursday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. osslnrcp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Join fellow knitters, crocheters, weavers, spinners and fiber artists to socialize and work on projects. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Tour the 150-year-old home of pioneers Joseph and Zipporah Russ, listed on the National Register of Historic Places. \$10. info@ferncottage.org. www.ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Woodturners Special Event. 5:45-9 p.m. McKinleyville Middle School, 2285 Central Ave. Redwood Coast Woodturners hosts a live three-hour presentation with Lyle Jamieson covering project design, mounting on the lathe, tool technique and more. Call 499-9569 to RSVP or for more information. \$20. Limited to the first 25 people.

COMEDY

Jackie Kashian. 9 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Jackie Kashian's standup "is like listening to a really racy episode of *All Things Considered*." 822-1220. \$15 advance.

9 Friday

ART

Arts! Arcata. Second Friday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Art, music and more art. Downtown Arcata and surrounding area. Free. arcatamainstreet@gmail.com. www.arcatamainstreet.com. 822-4500.

Holiday Art Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Mental Health Branch, 720 Wood St., Eureka. The Art For Life Studio holiday art show and sale plus Hope Center artists selling one-of-a-kind jewelry items.

BOOKS

Bill Ayers. 7-9 p.m. Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata. Bill Ayers talks about and signs his book, *Demand the Impossible!: A Radical Manifesto*. Free. info@northtownbooks.com. www.northtownbooks.com/event/bill-ayers-talk-and-signing. 822-2834.

DANCE

World Dance. 8 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances at 8 p.m., and request dances at 9 p.m. \$3. g-b-deja@sbcglobal.net. www.stalbansarcata.org. 839-3665.

LECTURE

Christmas Bird Count Brush-up. 6:30-9 p.m. Six Rivers Masonic Lodge, 251 Bayside Road, Arcata. Jude Power shows examples of habitat types in Humboldt and Del Norte counties and which bird species the Christmas Bird Count teams will likely find in them. Potluck at 6:30 p.m., program at 7:30 p.m. Bring a dish to share. Free. www.rras.org/calendar1.aspx.

Humboldt Headlines. 7 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. From the fatal ship collision off Shelter Cove to Fortuna's biggest bank robbery to the Socialist mayor of Eureka, historian Jerry Rhode tells the stories of yesteryear. Free. www.clarkemuseum.org.

MOVIES

Gremlins (1984). 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. No bright light, don't get them wet and never feed them after midnight. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Torrey Pines. 9:30 p.m. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. Breakfast All Day Collective Presents this stop-motion animated adventure featuring a full band live score accompanying the film. Also, *Office in the Clouds*, a short film by local artist Violet Crabtree, and a silent auction to benefit the All Ages Arcata Project. \$7.

MUSIC

Babes in Concert. 7:30-9 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. Join the Babes and HLOC's new Guys Chorus for an evening of eclectic choral music. Donations at the door to benefit The SPACE, a performing arts educational center for all ages. Donations at the door. mcryder@humboldt1.com. www.hloc.org. 822-3319.

Humboldt Chorale and University Singers with Humboldt Symphony. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Featuring the *Faure Requiem* as well as both sacred and secular choral music, including music celebrating the holiday season. \$8, \$5 senior/c, Free for HSU students with ID.

THEATER

Agatha Christie's The Hollow. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. Old grudges and broken hearts at a decaying estate where a family reunion ends in murder. Through Dec. 10. www.ncrt.net. 442-NCRT.

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Show. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour returns for its 36th year with an adaptation re-imagined for the unique struggles of growing up in Northern California. Free. alex@dellarte.com. dellarte.com. 668-5663.

Character Projects. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See Dec. 8 listing.

A Charlie Brown Christmas. 8 p.m. Ferndale Repertory Theatre, 447 Main St. The classic animated television special comes to life in this faithful stage adaptation. This 60-minute show is suitable for children ages 3 and over. \$16, \$14, \$8. www.ferndalerep.org.

columbinus. 7:30 p.m. Gist Hall Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 8 listing.

Doubt: A Parable. 5 p.m. HSU Studio Theatre, Theatre Arts Building, Arcata. Making its Humboldt County premiere, Lime Arts Productions presents this 75-minute one-act drama about two Catholic nuns who question a new priest's intentions and are suspicious of his relationships with students. pay-what-you-can. limeartsproductions@gmail.com. (760) 791-3924.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Al Gray Electric Lighted Parade. 6:30 p.m. Redwood Village Shopping Center, 735 S Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna. Watch the truckers, tractors and other vehicles festooned with Christmas lights. Free.

Fortuna Downtown's Winter Wonderland Open House. 5-8 p.m. Main Street, Fortuna. Downtown Fortuna businesses serve warm cider and goodies while the public enjoys photos with Santa, music by FUHS Student Carolers and Mirth First, horse-drawn carriage rides, a drawing for Fortuna Bucks and more.

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 8 listing.

Jack and the Holiday Beans. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 8 listing.

North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker. 8 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. North Coast Dance returns with the annual holiday tradition of *The Nutcracker* at the Arkley Center. \$25, \$12. northcoastdance.org.

SPORTS

BMX Friday. 4:30-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for practice and racing. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$5 ribbon race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

ETC

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.NorthCoastPeoplesAlliance.org.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Dec. 8 listing.

10 Saturday

ART

ART SPARK. 12-5 p.m. Judy Evenson Studio, 93 Fern, Redway. ART SPARK New paintings by local artists. Wine tasting. Studio of Judy Evenson. 923-2220. jeve@wavecable.com.

Arts on the Avenue. Second Saturday of every month, 6-8 p.m. Eagle Prairie Arts District, 406 Wildwood Ave., Rio Dell. Local artists, artisans, kids' activities and music all along the avenue. Free. www.facebook.com/info.epad/info. 506-5081.

Open House. Second Saturday of every month, 7-9 p.m. Kaleidoscope Gallery & Gifts, 563 Main St, Ferndale. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres while mingling with local artists and artisans. Free. kaleidoscopegalleryferndale@gmail.com. 499-8999.

Studio Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thimbleberry Threads Studio, 4460 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Browse local art and crafts by Beth Kabat, Linda Parkinson, Robin Friedman and others. Free gift raffle and refreshments. Free. kabat@humboldt1.com. 839-3831.

BOOKS

Holiday Used Book Sale. 1-4 p.m. McKinleyville Safeway Shopping Plaza, Central Avenue. Friends of the McKinleyville Library offers Christmas-themed fiction books, holiday cook books, Christmas crafting books and a large selection of holiday books for kids. Also, \$2/bag sale in front of the sale site.

MUSIC

Alba and Ire, Celebration of Celtic Culture. 5 p.m.-midnight. Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Local musicians and dancers share traditional performances, followed by Celtic rock by Tempest in the Palm Lounge at 9 p.m. Food by Slice of Humboldt Pie. \$15 early show, \$15 late show \$15, \$25 for both. rezonator1@yahoo.com. www.eurekainn.com. 599-4186.

HSU Jazz Orchestra Concert. 8-9:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Contemporary jazz compositions and classic repertoire will include Chick Corea's "Spain," "I Remember Clifford," a Nelson Riddle arrangement of "Love Me or Leave Me," and a recent arrangement of Radiohead's "Paranoid Android." \$8, \$5 senior/child, free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Jake Shimabukuro. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The world's top ukulele musician performs jazz, blues, funk, classical, bluegrass, folk, flamenco and rock. \$46, \$10 HSU.

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new location this year as well as a two-day event. Free admission. leeannduclo@yahoo.com. 273-7425.

Black & White Ocean Night. 6:30-10 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Live piano music, black and white surf films, gift raffles with local goodies, and lots of holiday cheer. Wear your most fabulous (or funny) black and white attire for this fancy(ish) affair. \$3 suggested donation. humboldt@surfrider.org.

Animal Shelter Open House. 12-4 p.m. Humboldt County Animal Shelter, 980 Lycoming Ave., McKinleyville. An afternoon of fun supporting the animals. Shelter tours, silent auction, raffle, refreshments, memory stars. Proceeds support the Animal Shelter Emergency Medical Fund.

FOR KIDS

Babies at the Library. Second Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-noon. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Songs, rhymes and playtime for children ages 3 months to 2 years. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Baby Sign Workshop. 11-11:45 a.m. Eureka Main Library, 1313 Third St. Parents and young children are invited to learn baby sign language together. This month's theme is Zoo Train. Sponsored by First 5 Humboldt. Free. 269-1910.

Interactive Science Fair. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. For all children ages 7-14. Hosted by the HSU Department of Physics and the HSU School of Education. Open to all ages. Free. tyler.mitchell@humboldt.edu. 826-3243.

Story Time with Kathy Frye. Second Saturday of every month, 11-11:30 a.m. Rio Dell Library, 715 Wildwood Ave. Featuring puppets and more designed for children ages 0-5. Free. riohuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.facebook.com/RioDellLibrary/. 764-3333.

Weekend Play Group. Second Saturday of every month, 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. The only weekend play group in Humboldt County. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Shop for unique handcrafted items from over 50 artisans. Enjoy live music, local food and holiday cheer.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. Celebrate the winter holidays with 50 handmade artisan booths, diverse musical entertainment, children's storytelling, holiday menu and a visit from Santa both days from noon to 3 p.m. \$5, free to MCC members. www.mateel.org.

All Seasons Orchestra Holiday Concert. 7 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 1660 Heartwood Drive, McKinleyville. Featuring favorites such as "A Christmas Festival," "Sleigh Ride," "Festive Sounds of Hanukkah," "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" and "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town." Free, donations accepted.

Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir Holiday Concert. 7 p.m. Arcata Presbyterian Church, 670 11th St. Featuring the McKinleyville Community Choir and the AIGC youth choir. Donations accepted for Betty Chinn Homeless Outreach. \$15, free for kids 5 and under. www.arcatainterfaithgospelchoir.org. 822-4444.

Children's Holiday Gift Making Workshop. 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. United Methodist Church of the Joyful Healer, 1944 Central Ave., McKinleyville. Children make nice, low-cost Christmas gifts as an alternative to shopping. Santa visits too. 839-5691. www.umc-joyfulhealer.org.

Christmas Brass Bands. 2-4 p.m. Main Street, Ferndale. A saxophone quartet and a brass ensemble stroll and play traditional Christmas favorites. Free.

Greater Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Holiday Party. 6-10:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Enjoy cocktails and hearty hand-passed appetizers by Uniquely Yours, a Dutch raffle, live auction and dancing. Purchase tickets by Dec. 5. \$25. 677-1610.

Holiday Castles and Graham Cracker Houses. 10:30 a.m.-noon & 1-2:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Martin Luther King Jr Parkway. Kids create cookie and candy houses, share stories and take home a tasty holiday decoration. Parents can drop off kids to browse the Holiday Craft Market. Ages 4-6 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, ages 7-10 from 1 to 2:30 p.m. \$15/\$20 non-Arcata residents. www.cityofarcata.org/rec. 822-7091.

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 8 listing.

Holiday Family Arts Day. 2-3 p.m. Morris Graves Museum of Art, 636 F St., Eureka. Enjoy live storytelling with Ali Freedlund followed by holiday gift making projects for the whole family. \$5 adults, \$2 students/seniors, Free HAC members and children 17 and under. janine@humboldtarts.org. www.humboldtarts.org. 442-0278.

Holiday Open House. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. Fern Cottage will be all dressed up for the holidays including special Christmas displays throughout the home. Take a self-guided tour of the home. Complimentary hot cocoa or cider and cookies. No prepay or reservations needed. \$10. ferncottage.org. 786-4835.

Jack and the Holiday Beans. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 8 listing.

KEKA Christmas Truckers Parade. 6 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Watch the trucks, tractors and other vehicles festooned with Christmas lights. A Humboldt holiday tradition for over a quarter century. Free. truckersparade@keka101.com. www.redwoodacres.com. 442-5744.

Kids' Free Holiday Movies. 10 a.m. Fortuna Theatre, 1241 Main St. Movies TBA. Rated PG and great for children 12 and under. For more information, call 725-9261. Free.

Kris Kringle's Christmas Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson, Eureka. Browse handcrafted gifts, candies, blooming bulbs, holiday ornaments and much more. Refreshments available for additional cost. Free admission.

North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 9 listing.

Stocking Stuffer Boutique. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Shop locally hand-crafted holiday gifts. There will be hot drinks, tasty treats and live music by local musician Michael Hagen of Little Bear, playing a mix of originals and holiday favorites. Free admission. www.ervmgc.com.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 6 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. Trillium Dance School's annual winter production. \$12-\$15 reserved, \$10-\$13 general. www.TutuTix.com.

Visit With Santa. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. Santa will be roaming Downtown and Old Town Eureka from 11-2pm. Find him every hour at the Gazebo (Second and F streets). Free.

OUTDOORS

Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. Meet a

trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Led by Katy Allen. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet walk leader Gary Friedrichsen in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

Mushrooms of the Dunes. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Ma-le'l Dunes Parking Area, Young Lane, Manila. Join naturalists Joann Olson, Virginia Waters and Peter Haggard for a guided walk focusing on mushrooms of the dunes. Meet at the Ma-le'l North parking lot off of Young Lane in Manila. Dress for the weather and be prepared for a walk in sand. Please RSVP. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Restoration Day. Feb. 8, 9 a.m. Trinidad Head, Trinidad State Beach. Remove invasive plants. Wear sturdy shoes. Gloves and tools are provided. Meet at the parking lot next to the Trinidad School. Free. Michelle.Forys@parks.ca.gov. 677-3109.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See Dec. 9 listing.

ETC

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Dec. 8 listing.

March for Human Rights. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Eureka Labor Temple, 840 E St. March begins at 11 a.m. to celebrate International Human Rights Day. Free. hello@northcoastpeoplesalliance.org. **Women's Peace Vigil.** 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. \$5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

11 Sunday

ART

ART SPARK. 12-5 p.m. Judy Evenson Studio, 93 Fern, Redway. See Dec. 10 listing.

Studio Sale. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Thimbleberry Threads Studio, 4460 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. See Dec. 10 listing.

MOVIES

The Muppet Christmas Carol (1992). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Michael Caine, surrounded by legions of fuzzy, felt puppets, plays it straight as the crotchety Ebenezer Scrooge. \$5. www.arcata-theatre.com.

What Would Jesus Buy?. 5:30 p.m. Marsh Commons, 101 South H St., Arcata. TRUEntertainment presents a comedic examination of the commercialization of Christmas in America. Discussion follows the film. \$5 donation. Soup and bread for the first 20 people.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium.

Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

Composers Concert. 2-3:30 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Original music composed by students. Featuring music for string quartet and a piano reduction of a work originally scored for orchestra. Arrive early to hear the unfolding and looping of Hexajam, composed by Brian Post and performed by the HSU Composition Studio on Ableton Live Software. \$8, \$5 senior/child, Free for HSU students with ID. patrick@humboldt.edu. 826-3531.

Huckleberry Flint Winter Show. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Bluegrass, alt. folk \$15.

Humboldt Chorale and University Singers with Humboldt Symphony. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See Dec. 9 listing.

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour. 5-6 p.m. Yurok Tribe Headquarters, 190 Klamath Blvd., Klamath. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour returns for its 36th year with a Northern California adaptation. Free. alex@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

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Loleta Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Loleta Fireman's Pavilion, Old Loleta Road. See Dec. 10 listing.

FOR KIDS

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

Pancake Breakfast. Second Sunday of every month, 8-11 a.m. Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Road, Blue Lake. Breakfast with your choice of eggs, ham, sausage, toast, pancakes, coffee, tea and orange juice. \$5, \$2.50 kids ages 6-12, free for kids under 6.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Holiday Craft Market. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 10 listing.

Winter Arts Faire. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mateel Community Center, 59 Rusk Lane, Redway. See Dec. 10 listing.

Christmas Celebration in Song. 3 p.m. Christ Episcopal Church, 15th and H streets, Eureka. The 56-member Ferndale Community Choir performs an eclectic selection of sacred and inspiring music from around the world, plus readings to inspire your holiday spirit at this 47th annual event. Free.

Fortuna Christmas Music Festival. 12-6:30 p.m. River Lodge Conference Center & Commercial Kitchen, 1800 Riverwalk Drive, Fortuna. A full day of holiday music for the commu-

nity featuring barbershop singers, choirs, bands and a full orchestra. Free. www.friendlyfortuna.com.

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Willow Creek China-Flat Museum, 38949 State Route 299. See Dec. 8 listing.

Holiday Open House. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Dec. 10 listing.

Indie Craft Fair. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St. Find unique gifts.

North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker. 2 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 9 listing.

Trinidad School Craft Fair and Book Sale. 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St.

'Twas the Night Before Christmas. 2 p.m. Eureka High School Auditorium, 1915 J St. See Dec. 10 listing.

Visit With Santa. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Old Town Gazebo, Second and F streets, Eureka. See Dec. 10 listing.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Birding Trip. Second Sunday of every month, 9 a.m. Humboldt Bay National Wildlife Refuge, 1020 Ranch Road, Loleta. Learn the common birds of Humboldt on a two- to three-hour walk. Meet at the Visitor Center. Free. 822-3613.

SPORTS

BMX Practice and Racing. 1-3 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Bring your bike for some fun. Wear long sleeves and pants. \$2 practice, \$11 race. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx. 407-9222.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

ETC

Family Game Day. 12-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring the family and friends for a day jam-packed with gaming fun. Feel free to bring in your own games. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. www.redwoodacres.com. 822-5292.

12 Monday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music including swing standards and roots country. Everyone welcome. Tonight dance to Kenny Ray and the Mighty Rovers. \$5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

MUSIC

Huckleberry Flint Winter Show. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. See Dec. 11 listing.

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Second Monday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. \$3. dsander1@arcata-net.com. 839-2816.

SPOKEN WORD

Poets on the Plaza. Second Monday of every month, 8 p.m. Plaza View Room, Eighth and H streets, Arcata. Read/perform your original poetry or hear others. \$1.

FOR KIDS

Santa is Coming to Town. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-5 p.m. Redwood Coast Regional Center, 525 Second St., Eureka.

RCRC will be providing each family with a 4-by-6-inch photo of their child with Santa, along with a special treat. Check out holiday social stories, calendars and other resources before meeting Santa. Free for people with developmental disabilities. sbraggs@redwood-coastrc.org. www.redwoodcoastrc.org/news. 445-0893.

MEETINGS

Redwood Coast Village. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Hear the latest about this member-run organization for seniors that coordinates volunteer help so older people can continue to live in their own homes. Free. www.redwoodcoastvillage.org. 442-3763 ext. 217.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

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THEATER

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Show. 7-8 p.m. Trinidad Elementary School, 300 Trinity St. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour returns for its 36th year with a Northern California adaptation. Free. alex@dellarte.com. dellarte.com. 668-5663.

FOR KIDS

Arcata Family Resource Center Playgroup. 10 a.m.-noon. Arcata Elementary School, 2400 Baldwin St. Playgroup for children 0-5 and their parents and caregivers. 826-1002.

Grandparents and Books Storytime. 3-4:30 p.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. Children of all ages welcome to afternoon storytime with "grandparent" storyteller Cynthia. Free. forhuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. www.humboldt.gov.org/296/Fortuna-Library. 725-3460.

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 11 listing.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

North Coast Dance's The Nutcracker. 7 p.m. Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 9 listing.

SPORTS

Honor the Badge Skate Night. 2-8 p.m. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Off-duty law enforcement, firefighters, EMTs, first-responders and their immediate family members skate free. On-duty officers can swing by the Humboldt Ice Rink for a free cup of hot cocoa and free ice skating tickets to be used at a later date. Free.

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors

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Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw St., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

COMEDY

Savage Henry Comedy Night. 8 p.m. The Jam, 915 H St., Arcata. Local and out of town comedians bring the ha-has. 822-4766. \$5.

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MOVIES

The City of the Dead (1960). 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Reincarnated witches in a sleepy Massachusetts town sacrifice humans to become immortal. With Christopher Lee. Free w/\$5 minimum food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Ukulele Orchestra of Great Britain. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The all-singing, all-strumming ukulele virtuosos bounds from Tchaikovsky to Nirvana via Otis Redding. \$46, \$10 HSU.

FOR KIDS

Storytime. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Arcata Play Center Holiday Pop-Up Shop. 10 a.m.-noon. D Street Neighborhood Center, 1301 D St., Arcata. This fundraising event for the Arcata Play Center brings local parent entrepreneurs to Play Center to sell their handmade products to families who might otherwise have a challenging time getting out and shopping.

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ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. \$5. www.nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

COMEDY

Comedy Open Mikey. 9 p.m. Palm Lounge, Eureka Inn, 518 Seventh St. Hosted by Nando Molina with beats by Gabe Pressure. 497-6093. Free.

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ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. See Dec. 12 listing.

THEATER

Alice in Wonderland: The Dell'Arte Holiday Tour (ENCORE PERFORMANCES). 7:30-8:30 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. The Dell'Arte Company's annual holiday show tour returns for its 36th year with a Northern California adaptation. \$12, \$10 students/seniors, \$8 kids. alex@dellarte.com. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

FOR KIDS

Thursday Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. See Dec. 8 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

SPORTS

Humboldt Ice Rink. 2017. Newburg Park, 2700 Newburg Road, Fortuna. See Dec. 8 listing.

ETC

Early Literacy Volunteer Training. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt County Office of Education, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Become an Early Literacy Volunteer in reading or math or both. Reading: 9 a.m.-noon; Math: 1-4 p.m. Register by phone or email. Free. czygaczenko@hcoe.org. www.decadeofdifference.org. 445-7007.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See Dec. 8 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See Dec. 8 listing.

Fern Cottage Tour. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fern Cottage, 2121 Centerville Road, Ferndale. See Dec. 8 listing.

Heads Up ...

Join Redwood Region Audubon Society for the 116th annual North American Christmas Bird Count from Dec. 17-Jan. 2. For information about sites/contacts, visit www.rras.org.

Food for People is in need of holiday hams and turkeys. Donations can be dropped off daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the food bank, 307 W. 14th St. in Eureka, next to the DMV.

Humboldt State University's Humboldt International Film Fest announces the call-to-entry for local films. Deadline is midnight Feb. 28. Entry fee is \$10 for Humboldt County residents. Free for HSU students and alumni. Go to www.hsufilmfestival.com, call 826-4113 or email filmfest@humboldt.edu.

The McKinleyville Community Services District announces two regular voting member vacancies and one alternate member vacancy on the Recreation Advisory Committee. Mail letters of application to the MCSD, Attn: Lesley Frisbee, P.O. Box 2037, McKinleyville, CA 95519. Contact the Parks and Recreation Office at 839-9003.

North Coast Community Garden Collaborative seeks donated garden supplies, monetary donations and/or volunteers. For more information, contact 269-2071 or debbiep@nrscraa.org.

Volunteers needed for the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center. Call 826-2359 or email amic@cityofarcata.org.

Field Notes

We're All Above Average

By Barry Evans

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Most of us consider ourselves better and smarter than average. According to sociologists who study “illusory superiority,” 94 percent of U.S. college professors rate themselves superior to their colleagues, while 87 percent of Stanford MBA students think their academic performance is above the median, and 80 percent of us think of ourselves as better drivers than average. This particular cognitive bias is also known as the Lake Wobegon effect (from the Prairie Home Companion tagline, “where all the children are above average”). In reality, of course, half of us are better than average (at anything!), half of us are worse.

Not surprisingly, our perceived superiority or judgment extends to money. A recent Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA) study found that 76 percent of us give ourselves a “very high” rating for financial knowledge even though, on balance, we’re worse than we think we are. For instance, good money managers don’t gamble against the odds, recognizing that neither casinos nor state-sponsored lotteries (played by 140 million of us) are in the business of altruism (see Field Notes, May 8, 2014). If you expect to make money on the slots at Cher-Ae Heights or Blue Lake or from Powerball tickets at the corner store, you’re in denial: in the long run, you lose. (While California doesn’t require casinos to disclose payout, slots are estimated to bring in about 80 percent of American Indian casinos’ \$5 billion annual revenue; California State lotteries return about 50 percent of ticket sales as prize money.)

Similarly, and to our detriment, many of us are blinkered in the area of debt management: 38 percent of U.S. households carry credit card debt (which only benefits big banks). Here’s a quick test of your money management chops. Suppose you borrow \$1,000 at 20 percent annual interest. If you don’t make any payments, how long will it be before you owe \$2,000? The answer’s at the end of this column. Hint: most people overestimate the time it takes for the debt to double.



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How about bond prices — do they rise or fall when interest rates go up? In a 2015 FINRA study, only 28 percent of responders correctly said that they move in opposite directions.

Playing the stock market is, of course, the classic way to delude ourselves (I speak from painful experience). Even if you don’t consider yourself a financial genius who can pick the next Apple or Google, you might believe your financial advisor has that ability. Good luck. Consider that four out of five managed funds — that is, funds managed by MBA suits whose daily business is making sense of the stock exchange — fail to beat index funds, year in year out. (Index funds simply track such indexes as the Standard and Poor 500, all done by computers, none of which want to send their kids to college.) Sure, you might have picked the one manager out of five who beats the averages — one year. No one can do this consistently, though; that’s called knowing the future, not one of our species’ strongest traits.

As I write this, I’m quite likely rating my own ability to see through all the mumbo-jumbo as higher than, well, yours. (As you are probably doing as you read this.) Welcome to the “bias blind spot,” in which we recognize how bias affects the judgment of others while remaining blind to our own. For instance, of the 600 people sampled in a 2006 study (Pronin and Kugler), 85 percent believed they were less biased than the average person while — this is sweet — just one honest soul thought of him or herself as more biased than the rest of us.

Answer: A \$1,000 debt at 20 percent interest will grow to \$2,000 in less than four years (\$1,200 after one year, \$1,440 after two, \$1,728 after three and \$2,074 after four). Most people guess that it takes much longer. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) will never, ever, buy options again. Meanwhile, his new anthology *Revenge of Field Notes* is available at local bookstores.

Merry Christmas, Ya Filthy Animal

A rundown of favorite holiday movies

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

The only things kicking off at the movie house this past weekend were *Incarinate* and *Believe*, the former about a scientist inhabiting the mind of a boy possessed by a demon, the latter about faith and a Christmas pageant prevailing in difficult economic times. Granted, I've been an advocate for both horror and Christmas movies, but something tells me neither of these would be exemplary of their respective genre. So, despite my innate masochism — and my editor's sick glee in seeing me suffer (*Editor's note*: this is pretty accurate) — I skipped them both. Rather than ratcheting up to yet another wailing screed about my continuing disillusionment and distrust of movie studios and distributors, at their demoralizing lack of imagination and faith in artists, at their lowest-common denominator sense of intellectual and creative exploration, I thought I'd focus on something that brings me joy. And, well, I guess I got my screed in there, too.

Every year, to celebrate his birthday, Harry Knowles, the critic and lovable weirdo best known for the Ain't It Cool News website, hosts a 24 hour film festival called Butt-Numb-A-Thon. It's invitation only and requires a lengthy application with written, photographic and video-recorded components. Movies and trailers run continuously over the course of the day and include a breath-taking mixture of classics, esoterica and up-to-the-minute world premieres. Obviously, Knowles is operating on his own level and draws a lot of water.



Leaving the *Journal* holiday party every year.

To paraphrase a modern classic, I don't draw shit, but have long harbored a minor dream to curate a Christmas-themed version of BNAT. I take half-hearted attempts at it most years but I can't usually convince anyone else to sit through more than three or four movies. And were I to attempt it solo, my marriage would likely find itself challenged. So in lieu of the real thing and in the spirit of the season, I here present today's version of what such a festival might look like.

As a disclaimer, I will say first that this not a list of the best or most festive Christmas movies ever made. It's a list of my favorites so there may be some notable omissions. I'd be happy to discuss their absence some other time. Also, this is essentially raw data: The order in which these should run is another matter entirely and would entail a process that likely would not read particularly well.

First, a few words on Shane Black: he has most recently become famous again for *Iron Man 3* (2013), but was on fire in the late 1980s and early 1990s for his genre-defining action scripts. He is also, apparently, obsessed with Christmas movies. *Lethal Weapon* (1987), *The Long Kiss Goodnight* (1996) and *Kiss Kiss Bang Bang* (2005) are all classics in their own right and all set at Christmas. (So is *Iron Man 3* but for me it doesn't make the cut.) *Kiss Kiss*, especially, represents the height of the action screenwriter's craft, artfully blending action, a complex mystery plot, comedy and a singular sensibility into a deceptive watchable final result. It is also, credit to Black as a director, deliciously detailed and visually self-assured. (It is tempting to include *The Nice Guys* (2016) here, but the Christmas element is not nearly as prominent as in

the others.)

Building on the rich vein of comedy so prominent in Black's work, I would of course include *National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation* (1989). I re-watch this at least once every year, due in equal parts nostalgia, love of a good comedy and masochism. Masochism because *Christmas Vacation* represents a kind of movie that very rarely gets made anymore. It is a straightforward comedy but John Hughes' script is as warm and fully formed as it is funny. It balances outlandish characters and pratfalls with an emotional verisimilitude in a way that enriches the comedy and the family drama underlying it. *Scrooged* (1988) works with a similar combination of themes, but skews a little darker, thanks in large part to Bill Murray's hilarious, dynamic turn as the seemingly coal-hearted Frank Cross. *Trading Places* (1983) shares a space in the same bygone era but with a coarser, racier feel that sets it even farther apart from today's pabulum. More recent examples that might be able to stand up next to these are limited but might include *A Very Sunny Christmas* (2009), which was produced for television but plays more like a feature, and of course *Bad Santa* (2003) which can be a lot to take, depending on one's mood.

As counter-point to the dark comedies, *A Christmas Story* (1983): timeless, canonical, almost transcendent of nostalgia, a pioneer in the blending of comedy and Christmas. To reach back even further, there is a sense memory I can't shake of *Babes in Toyland* (1961) that awakens a hopeful, child-like Christmas morning feeling of which I thought myself no long capable. And, even though it was produced long after time and experience had begun

eroding my optimism, *Elf* (2003) still managed to tap into that old festive spirit.

And of course, *Die Hard* (1988), which anybody in the know will hold up as the greatest Christmas movie of all time. Is it a straight-ahead, kick-ass action movie? Of course it is. But I defy you to present a movie more bedecked in Christmas trappings.

More recently, both *Krampus* (2015) and *The Night Before* (2015) made pretty strong cases for inclusion on this list. I'll have to give it a few years to see if they can really hold their own.

— John J. Bennett

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MOVIES & EVENTS

Dec 8 - Dec 14

Fri Dec 9 – Gremlins (1984), Doors @ 7:30 PM, Movie @ 8 PM, \$5, Rated PG.

Sat Dec 10 – Black & White Ocean Night, Doors @ 6:30 PM, All ages, \$3 donation, Free for OC, Surfrider, & Baykeeper members/children 10 & under.

Sun Dec 11 – The Muppet Christmas Carol (1992), Doors @ 5:30 PM, Movie @ 6 PM, \$5, Rated G.

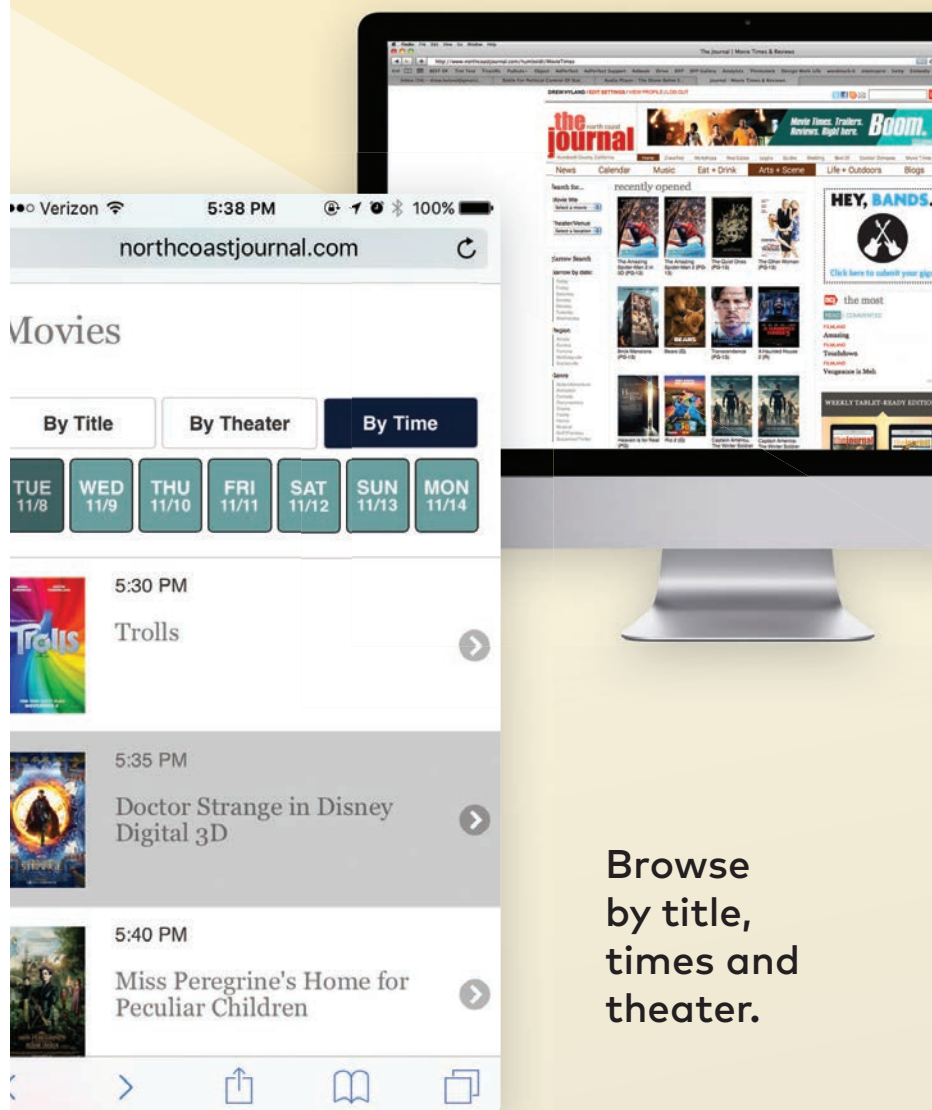
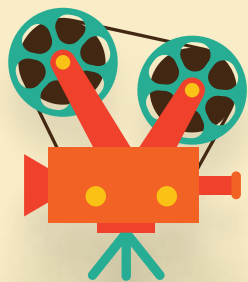
Wed Dec 14 – Sci Fi Night: The City of the Dead (1960), Doors @ 6 PM All ages, Free w/\$5 food & bev purchase.

12/8 – Jackie Kashian, Doors @ 8:30 PM, Show at 9 PM, \$15, 18+.

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Previews

CHRISTINE. Based on the grim on-air death of a Florida TV news reporter (Rebecca Hall) with thwarted ambitions and a crumbling personal life. You know, a fun journalism movie. *R. 119M. MINIPLEX.*

HANDMAIDEN. A young woman on the grift in Japanese-occupied Korea poses as a servant and gets involved with the woman she's supposed to con. Starring Tae-ri Kim and Min-hee Kim. *NR. 144M. MINIPLEX.*

HARRY AND SNOWMAN. Documentary about a man who rescues a busted farm horse and turns it into a champion show jumper. *NR. 84M. MINOR.*

MISS SLOANE. Jessica Chastain stars as a lobbyist who takes her formidable skills, cutthroat tactics and alien poise to the gun control fight. *R. 132M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

MISS SHARON JONES! Documentary about the late soul singer's struggle with pancreatic cancer and hard-won musical career. *NR 93m. MINOR.*

NOCTURNAL ANIMALS. Director Tom Ford's thriller stars Amy Adams and Jake Gyllenhaal as a long-divorced couple delving into their shared past in both memory and a manuscript. *R 116m.*

OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY. Office-mates throw a booze-fueled monster party full of HR violations to woo a client and save their branch from closing. Starring Jason Bateman, Jennifer Aniston and Kate McKinnon. *R. 105M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

PORCO ROSSO (1992). Hayao Miyazaki's animated adventure about a World War I pilot trapped in the form of a pig. *PG. 94M. MINOR.*

Continuing

ALLIED. Robert Zemeckis' engaging World War II movie has throwback style and post-Hays Code swearing, sex and killing. As married spies, Brad Pitt and Marianne Cotillard are charismatic and vulnerable. *R. 124M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ARRIVAL. Denis Villeneuve's movie about scholars and soldiers trying to determine the threat level of visiting aliens is exquisitely crafted and acted, and suffused with sadness, hope and joy. Starring Amy Adams, Forest Whitaker and Jeremy Renner. *PG13. 116M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

BAD SANTA 2. Billy Bob Thornton and Tony Cox return for the sequel/one last big score. Like the heist, the movie runs into problems, winding up with more rough humor and less of the anti-heroic fun and surprise of the original. *R. 92M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

BELIEVE. Struggling business owner,

kid who believes in miracles, Christmas pageant. Spoiler: We smell a happy ending. *PG. 113M. BROADWAY.*

DOCTOR STRANGE. Benedict Cumberbatch and Tilda Swinton star in a Marvel movie bogged down by pseudo-philosophy and lifted up by strange and wonderful special effects wizardry. *PG13. 120M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

THE EDGE OF SEVENTEEN. Hailee Steinfeld stars as an awkward young girl who's even more lost when her brother starts dating her best friend. With Woody Harrelson. *R. 104M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

FANTASTIC BEASTS AND WHERE TO FIND THEM. Director David Yates and company create a vast, fascinating, Potter-esque atmosphere but the action is antic, rambling and insubstantial. Starring Eddie Redmayne. *PG13. 133M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

HACKSAW RIDGE. Mel Gibson's movie about conscientious objector, medic and Medal of Honor recipient Desmond Doss (Andrew Garfield) is an impressive feat, but drowns the hero's complexities in the din and gore of battle. *R. 131M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

INCARNATE. When exorcists fail to help a possessed boy, a scientist (Aaron Eckhart, what is going on?) mind melds with him to battle the devil inside. *PG13. 91M. BROADWAY.*

THE LOVE WITCH. Arcata-filmed retro comedy-horror with a witch looking for love in all the wrong potions. *PG13. 120M. MINOR.*

MOANA. A young navigator (actual Hawaiian Auli'i Cravalho) enlists the reluctant aid of a demigod (actual demigod Dwayne Johnson) on a sea voyage to save her home from destruction in this Disney animated feature. *PG. 113M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

MOONLIGHT. Attention to the little things and small, powerful moments make for a much wider and more hopeful picture of the world in this three-part coming-of-age-and-beyond story. Starring Mahershala Ali. *PG13. 111M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

RULES DON'T APPLY. Lily Collins and Frank Forbes play young people on Howard Hughes' (Warren Beatty) studio payroll and forced to cope with his psychological state. Compelling and honest performances and sunny period Hollywood scenery struggle against a dragging script. *PG13. 126M. BROADWAY.*

TROLLS. The fluffy-haired toys of yesteryear return in retail-friendly colors and CG animation, singing and saving their village from troll-eating baddies. With Anna Kendrick and Justin Timberlake. *R. 83M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

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Communication

INTELLIGENT DESIGN CONSIDERED AT LIFETREE CAFÉ Perspectives on intelligent design theory will be explored at Lifetree Café on Sunday, December 11 at 7 p.m. The program, titled, "In the Beginning... An Atheist Professor Considers Intelligent Design," features a filmed interview with Dr. Bradley Monton, a former philosophy of physics professor and self-professed atheist. Dr. Monton's controversial view on the plausibility of intelligent design has brought criticism from the academic and atheist communities. During the program, participants will have an opportunity to discuss the plausibility of several intelligent design theories. Lifetree Café is a free conversation cafe located at Campbell Creek Connexion, corner of Union and 13th St., Arcata. Coffee and snacks. Ph: 672 2919 (S-1208)

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Spiritual

ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S VAJRASATTVA RETREAT. Buddhist purification practice with Lama Gerry Prindiville at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Leggett. Dec. 27-Jan. 2. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-1222)

ARCATA ZEN GROUP MEDITATION. Beginners welcome. ARCATA: Sunday 7:55 a.m. at Trillium Dance Studio, 855 8th St (next to the Post Office). Dharma talks are offered two Sundays per month at 9:20 a.m. following meditation. EUREKA: Wed's, 5:55 p.m., First Methodist Church, 520 Del Norte St., enter single story building between F & G on Sonoma St, room 12. For more information call 826-1701 or visit arcatazengroup.org. (S-1229)

HUMBOLDT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. We are here to change lives with our love. Services at 9am and 11am on Sunday. Child care is provided at 9am. Childrens religious education is at 11am. 24 Fellowship Way, off Jacoby Creek Rd., Bayside. (707) 822-3793, www.huuf.org. (S-1222)

CALM ABIDING PRACTICE WEEKEND. Essential Buddhist meditation practice with Lama Kunzang Drolma at Rangjung Yeshe Gomde CA in Leggett. December 9-11. Visit gomdeusa.org for registration. (S-1208)

EUREKA MINDFULNESS MEDITATION GROUP. 1st & 3rd Sun's 10 a.m.-noon. All faiths welcome. Easy to learn; helps body and mind! Free-will donation. Friendly Folks. Call for Eureka location 269-7044. (S-0105)

KDK ARCATA BUDDHIST GROUP. Practice Tibetan Meditation on Loving-Kindness and Compassion in the Kagyu tradition, followed by a study group. Sun's., 6 p.m., Community Yoga Center 890 G St., Arcata. Contact Lama Nyugu (707) 442-7068. Fierro_roman@yahoo.com. www.kdkarcatagroup.org (S-1229)

NON-RELIGIOUS BUDDHIST STUDY AND PRACTICE with Tobin Rangdrol at Arcata School of Massage. Nov. 8 & 29, Dec. 13, Jan 10. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Visit freebuddhism.org or call (707) 407-7300. (S-0105)

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YOGA IN FORTUNA THURS 9:30AM - 10:45AM W/LAURIE BIRDSOING. Multigenerational Center 2280 Newburg Rd. Breathe, stretch, strengthen the body, calm the mind. All levels. \$11 drop-in or 6 class pass \$57. Scholarships avail. info Laurie 362-5457 (W-1229)

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WEEK #13 WINNER:

STYLIST: 13/15pts

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FG01085: 126/190pts

RIVERHAWK: 126/190pts

NCJLADYLUCK: 125/190pts

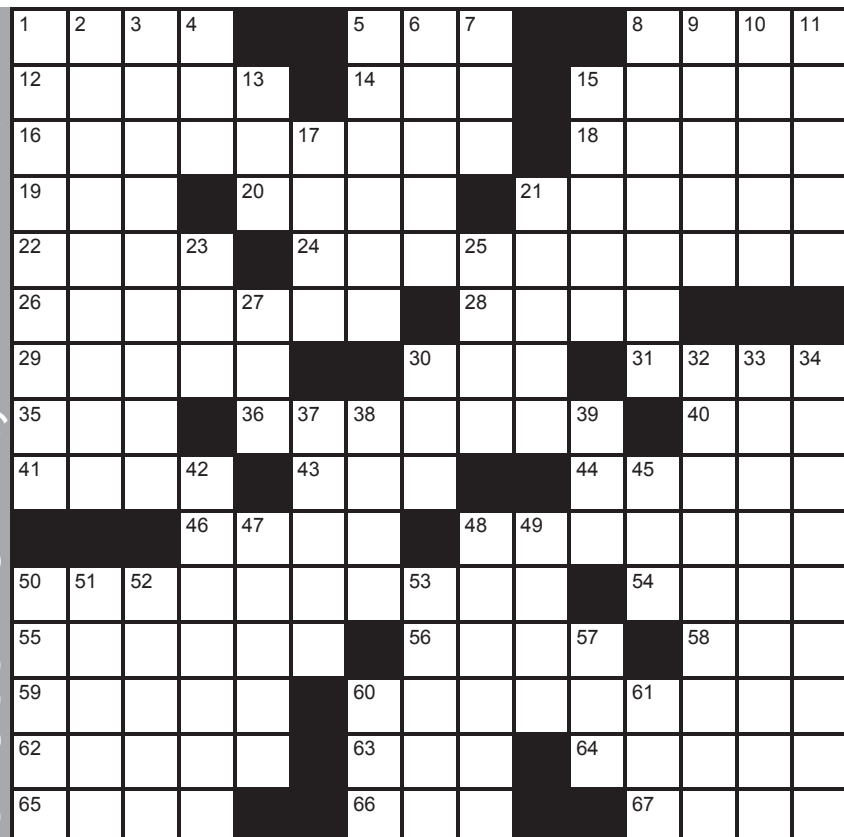
JAKE: 124/190pts

FOCKER1: 124/190pts

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GO TIME

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. "Just the facts, "
5. Newspaper Rupert Murdoch acquired in 2007, for short
8. Lima, e.g.
12. Better to a rapper, worse to a patient
14. "Now I get it!"
15. Coke rival
16. Deal with superficially
18. Bridge positions
19. Backstabber
20. One leaving in the spring
21. Lady of la casa
22. Interoffice email abbr.
24. "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy" star
26. Over the speed limit
28. "That's _____ haven't heard!"

29. Total
30. When doubled, a hit song of 1965 and 1989
31. Find a space
35. Mil. training academy
36. Waste time
40. Soup veggie
41. Indie rocker Case
43. Piece corps, briefly?
44. Network for political junkies
46. Afrobeat music pioneer Fela _____
48. As the center of attention
50. British slang term for "monocle" that is also the title of a 1968 Beatles song
54. Wilder on screen
55. Fraternity hopeful
56. Tiny fraction of time: Abbr.

58. Part of the lams logo
59. Prepare to transplant, as to the garden
60. "Let's do this thing!" (or, read a slightly different way, an apt title for this puzzle)
62. "Solid Gold" host Marilyn
63. "Surely not ME!?"
64. Quarterback Drew
65. Excellent, in 1990s slang
66. Night _____
67. Helper: Abbr.

DOWN

1. Arctic tern's pole-to-pole trip, e.g.
2. Suddenly
3. No small favor
4. Año part
5. Greet from a ways

- away, say
6. Utter
7. Smucker's container
8. It may be served with chips
9. _____ salts
10. "As _____ per aspera" (Kansas' motto)
11. Passover month
13. Trio after Q
15. Key's longtime partner in sketch comedy
17. Societies: Abbr.
21. "_____ a gun!"
23. Texans are part of it, for short
25. John Lennon's "Dear _____"
27. "Solve for x" subj.
30. "_____ tree falls in the forest ..."
32. Slices of Americana?
33. Spies often don't

- use them
34. Rapper who has said Yeezus is his "God name"
37. Fully extended, as a ballerina
38. "Are you out _____?"
39. Media monitoring grp.
42. "I'm ready for your questions"
45. Droop
47. Of _____ (servicing)
48. _____ fuels
49. Ten C-notes
50. Crabby sort
51. Something to do?
52. Pet welfare grp.
53. Following behind
57. Cookout discard
60. Texter's "... but that may just be me"
61. _____-la-la

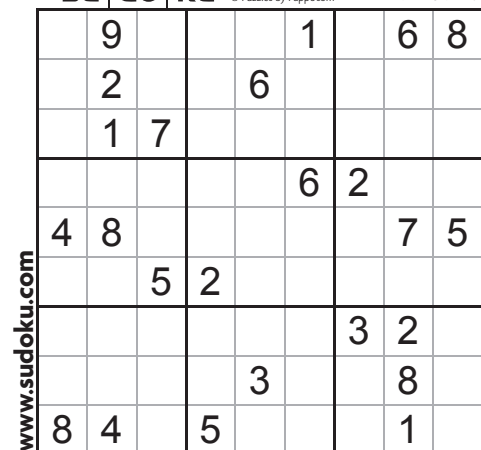
LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO GI TRACT



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T.S. No. 047017-CA APN: 006-131-017-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE Pursuant to CA Civil Code 2923.3 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 2/16/2012. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER

On 1/13/2017 at 11:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP., as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 2/21/2012, as Instrument No. 2012-4298-10, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Humboldt County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: LURLINE CENTER, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIERS CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: IN THE FRONT ENTRANCE OF THE HUMBOLDT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 825 5TH STREET, EUREKA, CA 95501 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1427 WEST AVE EUREKA, CA 95501 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$173,851.88 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to

Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (800) 280-2832 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.AUCTION.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 047017-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (800) 280-2832 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive Suite 200 San Diego, California 92117

12/8, 12/15, 12/22 (16-304)

NOTICE OF HEARING - Guardianship IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT Case Number: PR160194

To: Other Party/Parent Concerning: **Guardianship of the Person of - Ariawna Chivrell** This notice is required by law. This notice does not require you to appear in court, but you may attend the hearing if you wish. Notice is given that: Jacquelyn Snyder has filed a Petition for Guardianship of the Person of -

Aariawna Chivrell A HEARING on the matter will be held on December 19, 2016 at 1:30pm, Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Dept. 6, Eureka, CA . Dated October 21, 2016. Humboldt County SUPERIOR COURT CLERK BY: David W. Hirsch, Judicial Officer

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-282)

NOTICE OF HEARING - Guardianship IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA AND FOR THE COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT Case Number: PR160163

To: Angela R. Snyder Concerning: **Guardianship of the Person of - Chivrell Minors** This notice is required by law. This notice does not require you to appear in court, but you may attend the hearing if you wish. Notice is given that: Jennifer Murrell/Brian Murrell Sr has filed a Petition for Guardianship of the Person of - Chivrell Minors A HEARING on the matter will be held on December 19, 2016 at 1:30pm, Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Dept. 6, Eureka, CA . Dated November 2, 2016. Humboldt County SUPERIOR COURT CLERK BY: David W. Hirsch, Judicial Officer

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-281)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DONNA S JACKSON CASE NO. PR160295

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, DONNA S JACKSON aka DONNA SHERMAN JACKSON aka DONNA GAY JACKSON A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, DOUGLAS P. JACKSON In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that IAIN HAUUKA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 8, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825



Clarence Goldberg 1926-2016

Clarence Goldberg, born in Chicago in 1926, died in Trinidad on Nov. 21st. He was named after Clarence Darrow, the renowned attorney who argued the Scopes "monkey trial," about teaching evolution in 1925. Clarence was the first generation born in America among his family from Poland and Russia. Clarence attended Austin High school where he was a star football player and immediately after graduation, on June 5th 1944 (the day before D-day), signed up to serve in the U.S. Navy in World War II. He was selected to attend a top-secret electronic training program at Great Lakes training school where he was trained in the latest electronic technology including radar, ship-to-shore radio, and field operations electronics. His graduating class was scheduled to participate in the invasion of Okinawa - primarily as landing craft operators (because the landing craft handled all ship-to-shore communications during an invasion). Due to a twist of fate, he broke his arm after falling off a streetcar, which put him in the hospital for two weeks - thus missing the assignment for the invasion (and possibly saving his life). After his recovery he was sent to Kodiak, Alaska where he served as a radar operator for the remainder of the war. He shared many stories about living in the wilds of Alaska between 1944 and 1946. The victory over Japan saved him from the planned invasion in which he was scheduled to participate, another lucky break.

After leaving the service, he attended and received a Bachelor's degree in business from Columbia University, where he met his wife, Adrienne Berenson Goldberg, in a picket line protesting a tuition increase. Graduating with a CPA, he worked for S.D. Leidesdorff accounting firm in New York, the largest Jewish accounting firm at that time, and eventually became a partner. Later, Leidesdorff merged with Ernst & Ernst, the firm that ultimately merged to become Ernst & Young, where he served as a partner in Philadelphia for a decade. His clients included many publicly traded companies including After Six Tuxedos, NutriSystems, Weight Watchers, Navy Exchange, Botany 500, McGregor clothing and many others.

He retired at age 58 and moved to Annapolis, MD and Trinidad, CA, where he and Adrienne lived a "bi-coastal" life for many years traveling between their East and West coast residences.

His life was based on the concept of "repair of the world" through service and he lived by the motto, "Leave the world a better place than you found it when you got here." His service to the community was wide-ranging. Among his roles were National Treasurer of American Jewish Congress, President of American Jewish Congress, Philadelphia Chapter, and President of Twin Cities Philadelphia/Israel. In Annapolis he served on the Board of Directors of the Annapolis Opera and the Mt. Olive AME Church, was treasurer for two mayors as candidates, developed and ran the Democratic Ride to the Polls, and co-led numerous civic and political activities. He received many awards from the Jewish community and other organizations, and a proclamation from the City of Annapolis and the Maryland Legislature recognizing his years of volunteer service. Clarence always sought to help more, even when infirm.

Clarence and Adrienne inspired, encouraged, and supported each other throughout their lives. They helped each other to be the best that they could be and to partner in doing good works in their community and the world. Their love of people sparked a desire to see other places and to meet people from other cultures. They were able to travel to Canada, Sicily, Norway, Mexico, Turkey, Senegal (West Africa) and throughout Europe; they loved every minute of these adventures.

When Adrienne died in 2013, Clarence moved permanently to Trinidad. He loved fishing, boating, and outdoor work. Clarence died on Nov. 21st at his home in Trinidad surrounded by family. He is survived by his sister, Alice Segal, daughter, Susan G. Goldberg, his son, Larry Goldberg, daughter-in-law Kathleen DiCiolla, and his grandson, Jacob DiCiolla-Goldberg. Memorials will be held in Annapolis, Md. and Pittsburgh, Pa. In lieu of flowers, please contribute to any of the following causes: the Democratic party, ACLU, or the Sierra Club.

In the spirit of Joe Hill, Clarence would remind everyone, "Don't mourn me, Organize!"

Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Wm. Whitley Ashley, Esq. 1016 Lincoln Avenue San Rafael, CA 94901 415-860-9448 October 11, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-298)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MADILYN F. CASALINO CASE NO. PR160325
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, MADILYN F. CASALINO A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner, DEBORAH L. ZIZZA In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that DEBORAH L. ZIZZA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or

consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority. A HEARING on the petition will be held on December 29, 2016 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 8. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk. ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER: Bradford C Floyd, Esq. Floyd Law Firm 819 Seventh Street Eureka, CA 95501 707-445-9754 November 21, 2016 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

12/1, 12/8, 12/15 (16-299)

PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Business & Professions Code, Section 2328 of the UCC, Section 535 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 14th of December, 2016, at 9:00 AM, on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Rainbow Self Storage.

The following spaces are located at 4055 Broadway Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt.

Torie Applewhite, Space #5224

Phelix Roby, Space # 5276
Kevin Eberwein, Space # 5309
Teresa Graham, Space # 5423

The following spaces are located at 639 W. Clark Street Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Josh Poore, Space # 2213
Alice M. Thrap, Space # 2708
Christopher Barrett, Space # 2711

The following spaces are located at 3618 Jacobs Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Hilary Morse, Space # 1108
Tina Samepay, Space # 1185 (Held in Co. Unit)
Miranda Magnatta, Space # 1368 (Held in Co. Unit)
Nathaniel Langan, Space # 1412
Brenda Phillips, Space # 1685
Richard Moses, Space # 1699
Louis Burke, Space # 1786
Matthew Kralicek, Space # 1804
Aurora Hope, Space # 1815

The following spaces are located at 105 Indianola Avenue Eureka, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

John Reed, Space # 125
John Reed, Space # 129
Suzanne Stenecker-Dieckman, Space # 206
Aurora Hope, Space # 326
Deborah Stein, Space # 341
Misty Allen, Space # 354
Marco Ramirez, Space # 384
Justin Massie, Space # 392
Aurora Hope, Space # 406
Sean Appelbaum, Space # 504
Heather Martin, Space # 712
Douglas Shafer, Space # 738
Shirley Hoyt, Space # 794
Christine Klammes, Space # 839

The following spaces are located at 1641 Holly Drive McKinleyville, CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Alexander Claybon, Space # 3122
Adrian Burnett, Space # 3248
Jon Miller, Space # 3258

The following spaces are located at 2394 Central Avenue McKinleyville CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Luke Humphrey, Space # 9201
Steve Lancaster, Space # 9284
Rose Metrolissilver, Space # 9297
Jacqueline Anderson, Space # 9303
Gary McCollister, Space # 9402
Jordan Elliott, Space # 9403

The following spaces are located at 180 F Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Sean Burns, Space # 4103
Ryanne Wheeler, Space # 4206
Shelly Noneo, Space # 4543
Cortez Little, Space # 7014
Timothy Still, Space # 7097

The following spaces are located at 940 G Street Arcata CA, County of Humboldt and will be sold immediately following the sale of the above units.

Elora Thompson, Space # 6304 (Held in Co. Unit)
Donn Dobkin, Space # 6324
Christine Larsen, Space # 6434 (Held in Co. Unit)

Items to be sold include, but are not limited to: Household furniture, office equipment, household appliances, exercise equipment, TVs, VCR, microwave, bikes, books, misc. tools, misc. camping equipment, misc. stereo equip. misc. yard tools, misc. sports equipment, misc. kids toys, misc. fishing gear, misc. computer components, and misc. boxes and bags contents unknown. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. Anyone interested in attending the auction must sign in at 4055 Broadway Eureka CA. prior to 9:00 A.M. on the day of the auction, no exceptions. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed at time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party. Auctioneer: Kim Santsche, Employee for Rainbow Self-Storage, 707-443-1451, Bond # 40083246.

Dated this 1st day of December, 2016 and 8th day of December, 2016

(16-293)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00670
The following person is doing Business as **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PET SUPPLY & GROOMING** Humboldt 1580 Nursery Rd STE F McKinleyville, CA 95519 **Jennifer Wrask 1147 Railroad Dr McKinleyville, CA 95519 Leah Lee 3223 Cottage St Eureka, CA 95503**

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on November 14, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: aa, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-288)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00639
The following person is doing Business as **LOST IN TECH PRODUCTIONS** Humboldt 2294 Kipling Dr Eureka, Ca 95503 **Adam T Mester 2294 Kipling DR Eureka, CA 95503 Dillon P Ford 2294 Kipling DR Eureka, CA 95503**

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By: aa, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-284)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00663
The following person is doing Business as **HUMBOLDT CARPET SHOWROOM** Humboldt 1128 Third ST Eureka, CA 95501 **Robert P Duerksen 212 F St Eureka, CA 95501**

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By: gw, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-285)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00677
The following person is doing Business as **SALMON CREEK FARMS, SALMON CREEK FAMILY FARMS, SALMON CREEK COMMUNITY FARMS, SALMON CREEK BUD, SALMON CREEK COLLECTIVE FARMS, SALMON CREEK COOPERATIVE FARMS, SALMON CREEK HUMBOLDT FARMS** Humboldt 893 Grenz Ln. Miranda, CA 95553 P.O. Box 2234 Redway, CA 95560 **Robert H LeClair 893 Grenz Ln. Miranda, CA 95553**

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By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15 (16-296)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00694
The following person is doing Business as **PAWSITIVE EXPERIENCE** Humboldt, 4044 Broadway Eureka, CA 95503 **Kelly A Kovacovich 2227 E Street Eureka, CA 95501**

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By: lh, Deputy Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (16-305)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00657
The following person is doing Business as **STARS HAMBURGERS ARCATA**
Humboldt
1535 G ST
Arcata, CA 95521
Arron T Eaton
6447 Purdue Dr
Eureka, CA 95503
Jennifer A Messina-Eaton
6447 Purdue Dr
Eureka, CA 95503

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
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/s Arron Eaton, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 8, 2016
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By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-287)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00703
The following person is doing Business as **ROY'S AUTO CENTER**
Humboldt,
10 West 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501
Shumard Enterprises LLC
10 West 5th St
Eureka, Ca 95501

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/s Trent Shumard, Chief Executive Officer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on December 1, 2016
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By: gw, Deputy Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (16-308)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00660
The following person is doing Business as **SURFSIDE BURGER SHACK**
Humboldt
445 5th St
Eureka, CA 95501
Daniel J Dixon
368 Spruce St
Eureka, CA 95503
Amanda L Fernandez
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/s Amanda Fernandez, Partner/Co-Owner
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-286)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00675
The following person is doing Business as **HERITAGE COIN & ANTIQUES**
Humboldt
527 4th St
Eureka, CA 95501
William J Warwick III
231 Humboldt St
Eureka, CA 95501

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/s William Warwick III, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 16, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15 (16-291)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00680
The following person is doing Business as **ECO-GROOVY DEALS**
Humboldt
2461 Alliance Road #180
Arcata, CA 95521
1738 Iverson Ave
Arcata, CA 95521
Jayce Walker
1738 Iverson Ave
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Jayce Walker, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 18, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15 (16-297)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00681
The following person is doing Business as **FORBES & ASSOCIATES - SC**
Humboldt
361 Main Street
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 814
Trinidad, CA 95570
Sarah J Corliss
1524 Horrell Avenue
McKinleyville, CA 95519

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/s Sarah J Corliss, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 21, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22 (16-300)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00699
The following person is doing Business as **COASTAL HARDWOODS**
Humboldt,
1797 Smith Lane Unit A
Fortuna, CA 95540
PO Box 311
Fortuna, CA 95540
Stephen P Bohrer
848 Newell Dr
Fortuna, CA 95540

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/s Stephen P Bohrer, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 30, 2016
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Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (16-307)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00681
The following person is doing Business as **FORBES & ASSOCIATES - SC**
Humboldt
361 Main Street
Trinidad, CA 95570
PO Box 814
Trinidad, CA 95570
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/s Sarah J Corliss, Owner
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22 (16-300)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00701
The following person is doing Business as **THE SHOP**
Humboldt,
939 8th ST
Arcata, CA 95521
Zoe White LLC
CA 201627910237
939 8th ST
Arcata, CA 95521

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/s Zoe White, Owner
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: gw, Deputy Clerk

12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29 (16-306)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00672
The following person is doing Business as **GREENWAY DRAIN CLEANINIG**
Humboldt
2525 J St
Eureka, CA 95501
Tony J Valadao
2525 J St
Eureka, CA 95501
Grete L Valadao
2525 J St
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by A Married Couple.
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/s Tony Valadao, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on November 15, 2016
KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: lh, Deputy Clerk

11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15 (16-292)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 16-00668
The following person is doing Business as **JB'S HIGH VOLTAGE**
Humboldt
530 B Street
Scotia, CA 95565
PO Box 244
Scotia, CA 95565
Joseph D. Bryan
530 B Street
Scotia, CA 95565

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/s Joseph D. Bryan, Owner
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KELLY E. SANDERS
Humboldt County Clerk
By: sc, Deputy Clerk

11/17, 11/24, 12/1, 12/8 (16-283)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME FILE NO. R-1300035
The following person have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **NORTHERN CALIFORNIA PET SUPPLY AND GROOMING 1580 NURSERY ROD STE F MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**
The fictitious business name was filed in HUMBOLDT County on January 15 2013
Tim Shreeve 1414 Dena Dr McKinleyville, CA 95519
Jennifer Wrask 1147 Railroad Dr McKinleyville, CA 95519
James Lee 3223 Cottage Street Eureka, CA 95503
Leah Lee 3223 Cottage Street Eureka, CA 95503
This business was conducted by: A General Partnership
/s/ Jennifer Wrask, Partner
This state was filed with the HUMBOLDT County Clerk on the date November 14, 2016
I hereby certify that this copy is true and correct copy of the original statement on file in my office
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s/ aa, Deputy Clerk
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11/17, 11/27, 12/1, 12/8 (16-289)



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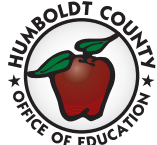
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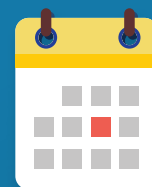
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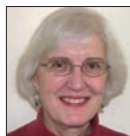
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